

Profumo Scandal

Doctor Held For Hearing Over Vice

LONDON (AP)—A socialite osteopath claiming acquaintance with the royal family was arrested Saturday in the government's sex scandal. He was accused of living off prostitutes' earnings.

To Christine 'Love, J' Wrote Profumo

LONDON (CP)—The mass-circulation Sunday Mirror has published a photograph of a letter which it said was written by ex-cabinet minister John Profumo to red-headed Christine Keeler.

The letter, published on Page 1, and dated Aug. 9, 1961, said:

"Darling, in great haste and because I can get no reply from your phone."

"I am something of a blown up tomorrow night and I can't therefore make it. I'm terribly sorry, especially as I have the next day for various trips and then a holiday on won't be able to see you again until some time in September. Blast it."

"Please take great care of yourself and don't run away. Love, J."

A postscript followed: "I'm writing this 'cos I know you're off for the day tomorrow and I want you to know before you go if I still can't reach you by phone."

Profumo resigned as war minister Wednesday after admitting the letter had to Parliament about his relationship with the girl.

The Sunday Mirror said it obtained the letter from Miss Keeler in January this year, but it was not published because the editor "was not satisfied that this letter constituted evidence of any substantial nature. It was effusive but not conclusive."

Unable to make bail, Dr. Stephen Ward, 43, was held in jail for a hearing Monday. It was Ward who disclosed relations between ex-War Minister John Profumo and Christine Keeler, pretty, 21-year-old red-head described in Parliament as a call girl.

Scandal Who's Who Turn to Page 15

The disclosure led to Profumo's resignation Wednesday and touched off the scandal that has shaken Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative government and might imperil its future.

NOTABLE PATIENTS

Ward, who says he has treated former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and half the British Cabinet, formally was charged with living off prostitution from Jan. 1, 1961, until now. No names of prostitutes were mentioned in the charges.

Ward was arrested in a north London suburb by Chief Inspector Samuel Herbert and Detective-Sgt. John Barrows of Scotland Yard. They have been leading a vice investigation that is reported to stretch into the British government and to Paris and New York.

INQUIRY TARGET

Ward had disclosed in a television interview this week that he was the target of an investigation. He denied that his activities might be considered as procuring.

Ward says he is the son of the late Canon Arthur Evelyn Ward of Rochester, England, who died in 1944.

U.S. REGISTERS

He claims that he qualified as an osteopath in America and is on the osteopathic register in that country.

In addition to prominent persons he met in his practice, he has said they also included movie actress Elizabeth Taylor and U.S. millionaire Paul Getty. Ward claimed to have had a number of prominent sitters in his second vacation as an artist.

Continued on Page 2

Disarmament Pact Worked—in 1817

STONE CREEK, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson, marking the 150th anniversary of a battle against Americans, said Saturday the relationship of Canada and the United States could be copied with advantage in many parts of the troubled world.

Mr. Pearson spoke at ceremonies commemorating the 150th anniversary of the battle of Stony Creek, a decisive turning point in the war of 1812-14.

The war transformed relations in North America and led to the Rush-Bagot agreement of 1817, a disarmament pact restricting naval warships on the Great Lakes between Canada and the United States.

"This was one of the few disarmament agreements in history that worked," noted Mr. Pearson.



No trespassing signs are going up on many barricades surrounding University of Alabama campus in Tuscaloosa as police map massive effort to prevent trouble Tuesday, when two Negroes enrol. —(AP Photofax)

Wallace Firm

Troops Ready In Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Governor George C. Wallace said in a telegram to President Kennedy Saturday night that he will call up 500 National Guardsmen for standby duty to keep law and order in next week's integration showdown.

Confirming reports from other sources, Mr. Wallace said his summoning of troops was aimed at fulfilling a pledge to preserve the peace.

A tight security net was laid over the University of Alabama centre at Huntsville as the governor disclosed his plans to move guardsmen into Tuscaloosa.

Meanwhile, state police arrested six white men Saturday night near the city and confiscated a cache of weapons that included slugs, bayonets, baling hooks and six pistols.

WEAPONS CHARGE

The men were charged with carrying weapons without permits and jailed. Police said they live in the Birmingham area. They did not tell police what the weapons were for.

Mr. Wallace reiterated earlier he will bar two Negroes from entering the main campus at Tuscaloosa Tuesday. A third Negro will seek to enrol at Huntsville.

The governor said steel-helmeted National Guardsmen will back up, if necessary, a huge force of 25 state, county, city and campus policemen in Tuscaloosa.

Vancouver Trio Dies in Crash

REGINA (CP)—Three Vancouver persons were killed Saturday when their car was in collision with a loaded diesel oil tanker truck on the Trans-Canada Highway eight miles west of here.

The victims were identified as Albert Wilfred Bechard, 44; his 19-year-old daughter Louise, and Sharon Louise Tugart, also 19.

Truck driver Marcel Legault, 35, of Pontiac, Sask., suffered a fractured leg.

City Buys Old Court As 'Hall' For Year And Mayor Declares:



Blueprint for a New Old Town

Pages 10, 11

'WE'RE IN SQUARE WITH BOTH FEET'

By IAN STREET

A new life will begin for historic Bastion Square this fall when the old courthouse, acquired by the city from the provincial government in a deal just completed, becomes a temporary city hall for 10 months.

Terms involving exchange of four small pieces of city-owned property and payment of \$5,000 in cash for the courthouse have been informally approved by the members of city council and by government spokesmen.

The agreement reached with the province after months of negotiation gives city council complete control over re-development of the heart of the Old Lower Town.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the city has every confidence in the future of Bastion Square as the centre of new growth that will rehabilitate what has become a depressed area.

In for Long Time

"We have been in Bastion Square ever since the city purchased the Duncan building adjoining the courthouse," the mayor said. "Now, you might say, we are in it with both feet."

He added: "Our confidence has been justified already by the fact that there are people who want to move into the area as soon as the buildings become available."

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, chief negotiator for the government, told the Colonist "the city is now the owner of a grand building."

The minister said the government is anxious to see Bastion Square re-born so that the full historic and economic potential of the area is realized.

"The city is to be congratulated for embarking upon this worthwhile venture," Mr. Chant said.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the committee on urban renewal and civic beautification, said the period during which the courthouse will serve as the temporary home of civic administration will allow valuable time for planning its long-term use.

Not Overnight Job

"Planning of this nature cannot be achieved overnight as the time element is most important," Ald. Toone said.

He added that the presence of the temporary city hall in the midst of Bastion Square will serve to "direct people's thoughts towards" the long-term project and bring the area once more into the mainstream of city life.

Mayor Wilson said control of the courthouse and the area surrounding it now rests safely in the hands of council.

so that city hall planners can now begin in earnest to plan for its re-development.

The courthouse has been officially earmarked as the probable future home of B.C. Maritime Museum. Before the final decision is reached, however, other possible uses will undoubtedly be considered.

Officials said no structural changes will be required to fit the courthouse building for temporary city hall use. Cleanup, painting and minor repairs will probably suffice.

More Useful Space

The 62-year-old structure contains roughly one third more useful space than the present city hall which must be vacated in September for an estimated 10-month period while new accommodation is built as part of Centennial Square.

The move to temporary quarters for city hall staff will greatly benefit the operation of the second civic parking facility due to open late next month at Yates and Langley, behind the courthouse.

It is also expected to spark removal of the asphalt surface of Bastion Square itself and replacement with grass, trees and shrubs. The move has been discussed in recent months, but because loss of street parking was involved action was deferred until the garage was completed.

Heart Experts Hit Cigarettes

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Heart Association went on record Saturday for the first time in favor of active steps to discourage cigarette smoking on the ground it is harmful to health.

The association said a 1960 report showed that death rates in middle-aged men from heart attacks were 30 to 150 per cent higher among heavy cigarette smokers than among non-smokers.

Evidence Piles Up

HAMILTON (UPI)—Cigarette-smoking Judy LaMarsh, the minister of health and welfare, said Saturday a "stack of incriminating evidence" is piling up on her desk concerning the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. She said she is considering consulting with interest groups to educate youth about the hazards of cigarette smoking.

They'll Strike to Smoke

TORONTO (UPI)—President Al Sims of Local 43, Toronto Civic Employees Union says the union's 3,900 outside members plan to stage a protest walkout if they are subjected to a "no smoking on the job" ban.

Sims described Board of Health chairman Joseph Piccinini as a "nut" for proposing the idea as an example to the public.

African War 'Imminent'

DAR-ES-SALAAM (UPI)—Tanganyikan External Affairs Minister Oscar Kambona told a rally Saturday war in Africa is imminent and it would not be long before Africans marched into Johannesburg.

Free Swim School

Colonist Adds Advanced Class

Colonist free swim classes this year for the first time will include separate courses for advanced swimmers when Margie Naysmith starts teaching at Elk Lake July 2.

The term advanced swimmers means children who are able to swim a minimum of 15 to 20 strokes, or 40 feet.

Margie will insist on two requirements: Advanced swimmers failing to swim 40 feet will definitely be re-enrolled into beginners classes, and both classes will be instructed on separate days to avoid mix-ups.

"We feel the time has come to expand our Colonist swim classes," Margie said Saturday.

Swim classes will run from July 2 to Aug. 26, with classes for beginners Mondays and

Wednesdays, and for advanced group Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Swim classes in Duncan will be held from July 5 to Aug. 23 every Friday at Queen Margaret's School swimming pool.

Victoria courses are at Harterley Beach, Elk Lake, in any weather.

As every year, transportation

Continued on Page 2

Ladysmith Boy Badly Burned

In critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night was Michael Donley, 12, of Ladysmith who was brought to Victoria by ambulance at 11 p.m. Saturday after suffering severe burns from a gasoline



Dr. Ward and the Girls

Informal group in swim suits includes Dr. Stephen Ward, arrested in London in scandal involving Marilyn Rice-Davis, left; Paula Hamilton-Marshall and Christine Keeler, right, whose relationship with former war minister John Profumo triggered case which has shaken Britain.—(AP Photofax)

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A black and white illustration of a woman with short, dark, wavy hair. She is wearing a sleeveless, knee-length dress with a dark, intricate floral or paisley pattern. She is standing with her left hand on her hip and her right hand near her face, looking towards the left. The background is a simple, dark rectangular shape.

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1963

No Need to Worry

THOUGH SOME horror may be expressed in certain quarters over the Dominion Bureau of Statistics' report that Canadians are going deeper and deeper in debt a quick analysis shows that the picture is not quite as gloomy as it is in the eyes of some of its beholders.

The DBS estimates that the over-all amount outstanding in various kinds of consumer credit reached \$3,664,000,000 at March 31 this year. It is without doubt a very large over-all amount and probably scores some kind of an all-time record. But when it is reduced down to the average man, woman and child, it amounts to something less than \$200 per person.

And this, in the world of take-now-and-pay-later in which we live today, surely is not too much out of line. In its total is included, for instance, all the department stores charge and installment accounts, the time payment schemes for the family car or boat, the bank loans for home improvements, the budget arrangements for paying for fuel oil delivered during the winter months, and dozens of other personal accounts handled on a monthly or quarterly billing system.

The very fact that these budgeting schemes are now considered by both small and large retail merchants to be good business would indicate that there is nothing to be alarmed about because at any specific time Canadians are in debt to a certain amount.

It would be a different matter indeed if on the part of all of us there was no intention to pay what we owe. But so far, this situation has not arisen. And unless it does no one need be too concerned about us.

The Only Problem

THOUGH it is comfortable, efficient and convenient, air travel to the average passenger is unquestionably the most boring method of transportation yet devised. It is designed primarily for those people who either reject the old saw that to travel is better than to arrive or who simply have not the time to spare to go wherever they are going by any other means.

The joys of touring the world by air as envisaged by aviation buffs in the days of the flying machine's infancy simply have not materialized.

Often, as perhaps a few will remember, these turn of the century prophecies were graphically illustrated in popular magazines of the day with detailed (and as it has turned out, highly imaginative) sketches depicting scenes of happy air travellers jolling about sipping cocktails and nibbling canapés in large and luxuriously furnished observation cabins complete with potted palms, all the while entertained by constantly unfolding and fascinating views of a neat and cloudless world below set in permanent springtime and peopled with cheerful peasants in colorful national costumes waving respectfully to the fortunate beings floating by above them.

These things we know today do not happen. The best one can hope for is a glimpse of the Rockies from topside before the high-speed jet whips us above the clouds at a rate undreamed of by science-fiction writers of an earlier age.

There is nothing particularly disagreeable about this jet-age development providing one does not hope to enjoy travelling for its own sake. The service which breaks the monotony with a supply of magazines and good food compensates to some degree, as does the fact that almost any point in the world can be reached in a matter of hours.

Nothing, in fact, can be done to improve the existing situation other than to cut down the time of travel boredom even more. And this is precisely what is in store for us in the near future. Already Britain and France are well on their way to producing a supersonic passenger plane which will in many cases reduce the present air-borne hours to minutes. The United States, as one would expect, boasts that it will do even better, and it is simply a matter of time (which seems to be the governing factor involved any way it is looked at) before the Russians announce that they too intend building the biggest and the best.

Certainly the future is bright for the aviation world. Undoubtedly the time is near when continents and oceans will be spanned in a matter of mere minutes. Only one problem apparently remains to be solved. And that is how to get the air traveller from or to his home or hotel, from or to the air terminal, in a comparatively reasonable length of time.

But then, that is the passenger's problem.

The 'Royal'

THERE WAS talk a while back of finding a new name for the Canadian dollar to avoid the similarity with U.S. currency, although nothing came of it beyond the tentative suggestion our dollar might be rechristened a "beaver" or some other native appellation. It is interesting to note that Australia has found a new name for its basic monetary standard.

This comes about, however, because of its contemplated change to a decimal system, a move afoot in Commonwealth countries to fall in line with general practice elsewhere in order to facilitate more convenient international exchange dealings.

The historic pounds, shillings and pence combination, a calculation awkward to some but second nature to those born and bred to it, is on the way out. Britain itself is studying how best to effect transfer to the decimal system, and one has even noted a suggestion that its principal monetary unit should also be termed a dollar.

This would seem a needless departure, since the traditional "pound" of world familiarity could easily be retained while fitting shillings and pence into the decimal picture.

Australia has shown its preference for its link with the fount of its being by renaming its pound a "royal," which will be composed of 100 cents and worth the present ten shillings (about \$1.20) when its decimal system goes into effect three years hence. The ramifications of this switch are such that it cannot come about overnight.

Semantically on the tongue the term royal does not seem too felicitous but in time it will be absorbed and easily applied. The choice does underline one other aspect of Australian sentiment, however; it emphasizes its connection as a member of a monarchical Commonwealth.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

GENERALS die in bed, dubbed one of that rank in a book of precisely that title, and why, nowadays, should they not? It is a much more comfortable place from where to depart this mortal scene than a battlefield.

And only if we are foolish, or unthinking, despite the habit of troops to speak ill of brass hats, should we expect them to emulate their forebears.

Twice the glory of old, as the history books paint the romance of old battles, that kings and GOCs led from the van and not from behind, but this wasn't really a very good idea. When as not infrequently happened the king or the GOC was rendered hors-de-combat the morale of his army plummeted to zero and, presto, the battle was lost.

That's too big a risk to take in modern times.

But of course if a general lives to die in bed he has, many times beforehand, run the gamut of a less peaceful departure. Only by strange exception, albeit there was one in the last war, would a man become a general who hadn't ever heard an angry bullet.

These fleeting thoughts are induced by news that in Ireland there has died Lieut.-Gen. Sir Adrian Carton de Wiart, as picturesque a character surely as ever donned a uniform. He had attained the age of 83 but had been punctured so often he was like a sieve. Eleven wounds proved his toughness, and certainly qualified his right to die in bed.

There is a parallel, unmistakably, between Carton de Wiart and Lord Nelson. Like the famous admiral, although in his case action was his tomb, he had lost an eye and a hand. This no more impaired his ebullience than it did Nelson's, for he was so far in the van again in the last war that he was taken prisoner.

Even in the wiser deployment of generals in modern times, you see, they do on occasion resort to an ancient role. Some of our own Canadian GOCs, as a matter of record, were also wounded last time while sporting the red and gold.

In the course of his career General de Wiart won that accolade of supreme military valor the VC, departing at this point from the parallel with Lord Nelson. Not as a general, however. The highest rank ever to win a VC has been a brigadier, a circumstance attributable to the changed pattern of leadership we have mentioned.

It wasn't possible for Nelson to win a VC, of course, or even a DSO, for the very effective reason that these awards hadn't then been created. Had they been doubtless Nelson would have won at least three DSOs.

Another very much punctured soldier still is alive and kicking in the person of Lord Freyberg, the illustrious New Zealand field commander. In two wars he collected no fewer than 13 wounds, I believe, and four of these as a lieutenant-general. He also won the VC, which isn't surprising.

Generals, it would seem, deserve to die in bed as well as lesser luminaries who survive to count, not lick, their wounds. So indeed does any man who has come through the fire.

The Packback

Terrible Gamble

IF all the songbirds in North America were to be annihilated tomorrow by pesticides, weed killers and a couple of other improvements of the economy, 90 per cent of the public would be entirely unconcerned, says an ornithologist I know.

He is wrong, of course. What he means is that sentimentally and emotionally, 90 per cent would be not only unconcerned, but unaware.

For in reality, if the songbirds, plus the many other birds to the number of 600 and more species, and billions in number, were to be eliminated from our scene, it would not be a year, it might be less than a year, before we would all, including the 10 per cent who care, be buried about thirty feet deep in a mass of squirming insects madly competing for the last vestiges of the vegetable kingdom left on earth.

What do you suppose all those anonymous little birds are doing tirelessly flitting and fluttering about the trees, the bushes, the grass? How seldom do you see a bird doing nothing?

They are hunting insects, insect eggs, insect larvae. For the sake of a few million highly profitable acres of onions, spinach, corn, strawberries and celery across the southern approaches to the continent, we are taking a frightful gamble.



Head Pattern at Point St. Pierre
Cloister

Photograph by J. T. Jones

A Neat Trick and Not Impossible

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

HOW would you like to go through ANOTHER federal election come next September or October?

Fantastic? Maybe.

But there is talk of it. You hear whispers ... and don't have to listen at keyholes, either, to hear them ... that the new Liberal government might like to manoeuvre the Conservative opposition into appearing to force just such a snap election.

Where can you hear such a story? Well, for one place, in the office of a certain senior cabinet minister. If you want to go to the top ... or over the coffee cups in the Parliamentary cafeteria if you care to listen to the rank and file.

The new administration appears to feel that the political history of 1958, with a little expertly careful manipulating, could be made to repeat itself ... in reverse.

Six years ago, you'll remember, the Conservatives had just won a minority election victory, and almost immediately, in '62, again appealed with astounding success to the electorate for a majority.

In calling that second election, the Conservatives blamed the Liberals. Said they were foot-dragging, obstructing, bucking and blocking progress in Parliament. And they all but liquidated the Liberals.

Now, six years later, they see a parallel political situation. The old government has been turned out, its former cabinet deeply divided, almost destroyed, and its leader even now given only an uncertain loyalty.

And here is the new government, fresh, keen, alive with new ideas, bursting with energy, blessed with brainpower, and anxious to get on with the business of putting the Canadian economic show back on the road.

If the Conservative Opposition could be persuaded, goaded, tricked, ambushed or manoeuvred into even seeming to obstruct ...

With the Classics

Often I think of the beautiful town
That is seated by the sea;
Often in thought go up and down
The pleasant streets of that
Dear old town.

And my youth comes back to me.
And a verse of Lapland song
Is haunting my memory still:
'A boy's will is the wind's will,
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.'

—Henry Wordsworth Longfellow

struct or get in the way of the new brightly eager-beaver Liberal government ... then boom ... a quick fall election ... and the complete destruction of the Tory political machine ... ruined far beyond repair in the foreseeable or practicable future.

That accomplished, then the Liberals, to hear the gossip, believe they could reign again for another tranquil 20 years.

Impossible? Perhaps. But so, last November, was the first report, in this very column, of the conspiracy within the Conservative cabinet and the topmost ranks of the Tory party to dump Diefenbaker.

But how to engineer such an election convincingly? How to convert the Conservatives to what the Liberals are regarded by the voting public as the "crime" of precipitating it?

Tricky. But not impossible. First, set out all the promising plans of the Liberal program, using the Throne Speech, the estimates, the budget, even bring in some of the actual working legislation in bill form ... and this the government has been racing to complete.

Then contrive, through provocation—there are a hundred different ways of antagonizing the Opposition—to so irritate, frustrate and infuriate the Conservatives as to make them lose all sense of caution, even momentarily forget responsibility and blindly lash out.

So anger them, that even against their better judgment, they won't co-operate in getting the business of Parliament done.

(Here the Liberals have the know-how, for that's precisely what they did to the minority Conservative government in the last Parliament.)

Having established it firmly in the public mind that the Opposition not only is obstructing, but actually sabotaging progress with Parliament's business, reluctantly, even reluctantly call for the ultimate showdown of an election.

Well and skilfully done, it would be a convincing political hat trick.

But if the Conservatives are wary of such bootstraps—and so far they have been—then might not an "accidental" defeat be engineered in the Commons?

On some prearranged, or

even snap vote in the House, couldn't enough Liberals be absent to put the government on the short end of the count?

Then the prime minister, in righteous and outraged disappointment, could ask for Parliament's dissolution and go to the country protesting that the Conservatives had wrecked the government in a reckless mood of rule or ruin.

Such a situation is not beyond political possibility. For in recent years, both parties have been capable of some pretty strange and sometimes desperate conduct.

There are some wilfully strong personalities involved in this struggle in Parliament. And the mood, for all of the deceiving appearance of everybody—or almost everybody—being on their best political behavior, is bitter.

Deeply so. The animosities are powerful. There is a sense of enormous dislike—and something stronger—very evident in this Parliament.

The stakes of power are tremendous. The balance of power is extremely delicate.

Anything can—and may—happen. Even a fall election ... a third federal vote in little more than a year.

Deadline: Europe

Chinese Expansion

By OTTO VON HARBURG

WE previously examined the psychological and diplomatic consequences of the expected first nuclear explosion in Communist China. The nature of Mao Tse-tung's regime leads to the conclusion that the newly acquired prestige will give impetus to an active policy of expansion.

Strategically Peking's new force will not be comparable for many decades to come with the one of the two super powers and of the two European nuclear states. China will be hence, for some time at least, the last of the atomic powers. Nevertheless it will have two assets compensating partly for this serious drawback. First, great conventional strength. Furthermore Peking's nuclear force will be the only one in Asia, certainly in the Far East.

The two advantages will benefit seriously any aggressive policy, whatever its form. We do not believe that even China's leaders would engage lightly in a war. But as events in Korea, Laos, Vietnam and Malaysia have shown, there are means to put one's great military might into play without unleashing a universal conflict. Conventional or guerrilla units supported by China will be much more powerful and effective if they can count in the last analysis on the help of nuclear weapons in the hands of a government with a well-determined policy.

The orientation of expansive pressure will be dominated by two considerations: need for increased prestige and necessity to find regions with abundant raw materials, fit to absorb the mighty Chinese population surplus.

On the matter of prestige, the first objective is logically Formosa. The Nationalist government on Taiwan is the only Chinese alternative to Communist dictatorship. For Chinese patriots, it is unthinkable to ask for foreign aid against their own government; on the other hand it is legitimate to obtain help from compatriots. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's armies, and especially the Matsui and Quemoy outposts are thus not only a permanent threat but also living illustration, of where the limits of Mao Tse-tung's power lie. Their disappearance is hence a major objective of Peking's policy.

Natural resources and territories, which could absorb the surplus population, are not easy to find. The conquest of Japan, for instance, with its poor soil and heavy population would only increase Peking's worries without giving additional forces. The same thing applies to India. In southeast Asia, Peking would find fertile rice lands as well as rubber, tin and iron ore. Nevertheless, the area is not highly industrialized but already reasonably populated. Of course, one could settle several millions of Chinese there. But if we remember that in 10 years Mao Tse-tung's empire may have a population of one billion, the above-mentioned numbers are ridiculous.

There remains the north. Here we have Soviet Siberia, an enormous country of 13 million square kilometers with a population of less than 20 millions, that is to say 1.5 persons per square kilometer. The known resources of this region are almost unlimited and have so far been scarcely touched. It would be easy to settle China's surplus population there for the lifetime of several generations. Siberia would hence be the ideal solution for all the grave problems which beset Peking.

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Saving Historic Treasures

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and must not be longer than 100 words. If signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Thomas Paine

Thinking readers of Colonist deeply appreciate your publication of the Cassandra column—"Over Thomas Paine." His reference to the "daisy" and "blasting off" of those who hate the name of Thomas Paine that they cannot countenance recognition of his honorable memory does him substantial credit. To those of us who hold the memory of Thomas Paine in high esteem it comes as a shock to hear of his honored name being defiled.

If Nature could be capable of rendering a service to mankind, she would give another Tom Paine to the presently so needing state of human society. Anxiety prevailing among your readers concerning the uncertain future may well be expressed in sincere thanks to the Colonist and to Cassandra for the presentation

of a character who will forever be synonymous with human liberty.

VERA PEPPER,
550 Dallas Road.

Dried Apricots

What has caused the disappearance of Australian dried apricots? They were available at 66c for 12 ounces; now only Californian apricots are sold at \$1.05 for the same weight. Is the profit motive keeping the cheaper Australian goods out of Canada?

T. A. HUTTON,
580 Falkland Road

To Serve Better

The news item, headed "MP's Not Too Easy, Chatterbox Protest," misses entirely the point and purpose in my House of Commons speech May 31.

My concern is not for my personal comfort or convenience but for the limitations and obstacles which prevent a member from more effectively performing the duties and functions of the elected representative of his constituents.

The concluding and pertinent sentence in my statement is "I hope the government will give these matters some consideration so that members of Parliament may be better equipped to represent their constituents and to represent the interests of the Parliament of Canada."

G. L. CHATTEKTON,
MP Kingston-Somerset.

Eastern Example

I have been reading with intense pleasure of the surging interest of those with wisdom and prescience whose aim is to preserve yesterday for tomorrow.

I would like to quote an excerpt from the charter of incorporation of the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia: "to promote, foster and encourage interest in and preservation of buildings and sites of an historic and cultural nature within Nova Scotia; to acquire and to preserve buildings and sites which are appropriate to this end and to encourage and assist in the preservation and acquisition thereof."

It is the role of this trust to foster the interest of all in the rich potential which they have around them, notably in

Interested in
Voice of Women
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MRS. CARRICK

Bennett Government Digging Its Own Grave

By TERRY HAMMOND

When the Bennett government finally falls (don't count on it for the next election) it will never be said that it failed to make progress or that it failed to meet the material needs of its era.

What will be said is that it failed to measure up to the high standard of morality which would have transformed it from goodness into greatness.

When its fall comes, let no man say it was defeated by this party or by that party, because the defeat of a government comes from within.

Within each government is the seed of its demise.

The seed of defeat of Social Credit existed from the start of the movement's leap to power in the early 'fifties

when one-time staunch Conservatives like W. A. C. Bennett and Robert Bonner donned a political mantle of expediency because their own party was in thorough disrepute.

Social Credit is a political movement enveloping a woolly economic theory.

The mere fact that neither Mr. Bennett nor Mr. Bonner so much as pay lip service to the theory indicates a conviction that principles must not be preserved at the expense of progress.

CAPITAL REPORT



The seed lay dormant for a while, its presence suspected by few.

But it was there. A little seed not yet planted.

The seed of defeat for Social Credit was planted with the early allegations of the Somers case.

It could have withered and died. It needn't have taken root.

It was the seed of a cynical disregard for morality—the first real glimpse of a political philosophy which placed a higher value upon survival than upon integrity.

Failure to come to grips with the Somers case in the manner of an administration

dedicated first to truth, second to government, saw the germination of the seed, the appearance of a tiny plant.

It was frail. A little bit of principle could have killed it.

But it was in fertile ground—soil enriched with the ashes from a bonfire of B.C. bonds—winds warmed by protests that the province was debt free.

It grew. Not grossly like Jack's beanstalk, but slowly, steadily—a little shoot here, a new branch there.

It's still growing today, drawing its nourishment from little things.

From a cabinet minister's

disrespect for the forces of law and order—from his distrust of the judiciary—from legislation barring access to the courts—from lack of frankness—from phony funds to feed the hungry—from the bias of government members in a quasi-judicial investigation—from the appointment of political hacks to government sinecures—from deviousness and pretence—from the little white lie—from pushing instead of leading.

It's an ugly little growth but it's remarkably strong.

Its tragedy is that it defaces a lush and quite well-cared for garden.

Some day the people of British Columbia will reach out and cut it down. They'll fire the gardener, too.

Bureau Broadens Scope

Tourist Facts Bring Action

By IAN STREET

A quiet revolution has been going on for some time now within the local bureau set up to promote tourism.

The surface changes have seen the body, formerly known as Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, split into separate groups handling respectively the needs of Vancouver Island as a region and this area alone.

In the case of the latter, now known as the Victoria Visitors Bureau, there have been other far-reaching changes less apparent to those outside the tourist industry.

It has been traditional in the past that the Victoria mayor of the time should also



be chairman of the bureau's finance committee, thus exercising strict control over all its operations.

The municipalities' stranglehold was tightened by addition of two other city council members to the board of directors which also included the mayors of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

CITY HALL COMMENT

The thinking, now happily outgrown, was that the bureau brought visitors here and the Chamber of Commerce should look after them.

Chiefly under the leadership of Mayor R. B. Wilson the representation on the bureau's board of directors has been broadened to include several branches of the tourist industry. Other groups with less direct connections are being encouraged to join.

Behind this move is a recognition of the basic fact that the tourist dollar is essential to the well being of the entire community.

It is only fair, therefore, that as broad a representation as possible should make the decisions of the bureau—and share in the cost of its operation.

Victoria in the past, with some help from outside municipalities, has carried the greatest financial load in encouraging tourism.

But competition, from Vancouver and Seattle, near at hand, Hong Kong and Hawaii, is growing fiercer every day.

Victoria tourist season, expected to bring in about 1,000,000 visitors this year, is concentrated in two or three months of frantic summer activity.

There's talk of staging a Daffodil Festival and other off-season attractions to take advantage of Victoria's year-round climate.

All well and good—but where is the extra money to come from that is essential for promotion of these attractions?

The city is again giving \$50,000 towards the cost of Victoria Visitors Bureau (another \$6,500 goes to the Island operation) but obviously there must be a ceiling to the contributions of local government. There are indications that it may have been reached already.

The local hotels, meanwhile, last week set an example to other groups by pledging \$4,000 to the bureau.

Traditional patterns of thinking within the tourist industry are undergoing many changes.

A recent B.C. government

'No Intention' To Interfere

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top state department official told Congress in testimony released Friday that the United States had no intention of interfering in Canadian affairs last January when it made the nuclear policy statement that became a campaign issue.

William Tyler, assistant secretary of state, said: "I fully realize that the statement issued was taken in Canada as meaning intervention in internal Canadian affairs, but that was not its intention." Tyler said.

The issue of history about which we need to be concerned is not any "uncertainty principle" or other hazard in the world around us. They are those within ourselves and within other people like ourselves.

If Victorians were beguiled by imaginary conversations from the past, perhaps we may be tempted to imaginary deeds in the present. For the characters in Lander's book never had the opportunity for the conversations his fancy recorded.

But we have the opportunity for the deeds that now, as in decisive days of the past, can turn the scales of history by the stubborn ounces of their weight.

Modernize YOUR HOME

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survey showed typical visitors were middle-aged with good incomes and upper and upper-middle class tastes. They spend their time mainly in the two major cities.

They usually travel in couples, 65 per cent without children.

Over half spend two days or less in B.C.

The reports lists several ways in which these visitors may be induced to stay longer. One, above all, sticks in your mind. It is simply this:

Allow our differences to show. The tourist doesn't want a pale imitation of the U.S.

It Once Took Years To Elect New Pope

When the Sacred College of Cardinals meets June 19 to select a new pope its deliberations are expected to take only a few days—in contrast to previous conclaves described in the following account.

By RAY MORELEY from Vatican City

The cardinals had met for two years and nine months without being able to agree on a new pope. The people were getting impatient.

Finally, they ripped the roof off the palace, and rain dropped on the cardinals. Three of them almost died before 18 shivering and soggy princes of the church quickly proceeded to the election of Gregory X, ending the longest conclave in history.

This happened in 1272, in the central Italian town of Viterbo where the papal court was then located.

When Gregory X was elected, he drew up a rule providing that the food served to cardinals should be reduced drastically if they failed to reach agreement after three days. If they went as long as five days with no decision, they were to be put on bread and water.

The rule was invoked in 1305.

One of the most hectic conclaves was that which elected Martin IV at Viterbo in 1281. The townspeople, supporters of the Colonna family which gave several popes to the church, broke into the conclave and kidnapped two cardinals of the rival Orsini family.

Pope Leo X underwent surgery during the conclave of 1513 which elected him. The 25 cardinals in that gathering were put on reduced rations after they failed to end their work in three days.

The 39 cardinals who elected Hadrian VI of Holland in 1522 were booed and jeered by the Roman people, who objected to having a non-Italian pope. There has not been a non-Italian since.

Julius II, the great Renaissance warrior pope, bought his election in 1503. He later promulgated severe rules aimed at stopping the practice!

—Adapted From International.

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You will have the advantages of scientific audiometric tests in a private examination room or in your home by appointment (without charge or obligation) ... the experience of a trained hearing aid consultant ... and the convenience of quick, dependable service.

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Notebook of Faith

Outstanding Men Have Changed Course of History

By ERNEST MARSHALL BOWSE

Imaginary Conversations, by Walter Savage Landor, a book popular in the last century has now in part reached the stature of a classic—that is, a book which everybody wants to have read, but nobody wants to read.

It is based on a fascinating idea. Going through significant periods of history, the author takes a celebrated character here and there, and imagines what that man might have said, if he had talked with another celebrated man or woman.

The book has conversations between William Wallace and King Edward the First; between Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, his second wife—just after Anne had been condemned to death; between

Pericles and Sophocles; between Lord Bacon the scientist and Hooker the ecclesiastic; between Queen Elizabeth I and Lord Cecil.

Altogether a great procession of distinguished people talk to each other, as Mr. Landor imagines they might have talked, had they met under the appropriate circumstances. The charm of the book reveals how our minds are tempted by the ifs of history. What might have happened, if ...

Mark Twain gave the question his characteristic twist when he asked what might have happened if Adam and Eve had been Martin Luther and Joan of Arc—"that splendid pair equipped with temperaments not made of butter, but asbestos."

Results Indeed!

"By neither sugary persuasions, nor by hell fire," said Mark Twain, "could Satan have beguiled them to eat the apple. There would have been results. Indeed yes! That apple would have been intact today."

We may have widely different speculations about the ifs of history. But a great historian, G. M. Trevelyan, at different times stated vigorously his judgment that we are foolish to think that history has no ifs, that nothing makes any difference; that things are as they are, and will be as they will be.

Things have been different, Trevelyan insisted, because here and there the scales of history have been tipped by the weight of a man. Here and there the creative force of personality has made his

Decisive Babies

Sir Edward Creasy a century ago wrote a famous book on the decisive battles of the world. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick once commented that an even more significant book could be on the decisive babies of the world.

Even in this day of world turmoil it is well that we remember the final significance of individuals. Dorothy Thompson once made a comment on this after hearing the phrase, "the world is in chaos".

Said Miss Thompson: "I have been observing the world for a long time, and I wish to report that the world is in perfect order and always has been."

"In the many years during which I have been living and admiring it this planet has never failed to turn on its axis with exact mathematical certainty. The sun has never failed to rise and set. The blue star Arcturus has always appeared in the same relationship to the constellation of

The Bear; the pole star has never been on a rampage to distract the mariner.

"An acorn has always produced an oak not an elm. Sown wheat has always produced wheat and not barley; No! the world is not in chaos; men are in chaos."

The ifs of history about which we need to be concerned is not any "uncertainty principle" or other hazard in the world around us. They are those within ourselves and within other people like ourselves.

If Victorians were beguiled by imaginary conversations from the past, perhaps we may be tempted to imaginary deeds in the present. For the characters in Lander's book never had the opportunity for the conversations his fancy recorded.

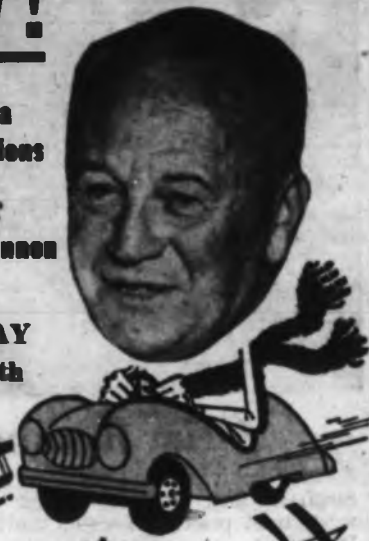
But we have the opportunity for the deeds that now, as in decisive days of the past, can turn the scales of history by the stubborn ounces of their weight.

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- ★ 3 Round-trip tickets to Vancouver via "Royal Victoria"
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NOISE Their National Sport

The national sport of Italy is Far Rumore (translation—"to make noise").

The sport originated some time in the Middle Ages in Sicily when it was discovered that visitors to the island were sleeping instead of buying souvenirs in the shops.

This infuriated the Sicilian merchants so much that they hired men and women to stand under the windows of tourists and shout at each other, at three and four in the morning. This drove the visitors out into the streets, where they had nothing else to do but shop. The Sicilian merchants prospered, and the idea soon caught on in the mainland.

Today there isn't a town in Italy that doesn't have several first-class Far Rumore teams. While refinements have been added, the objective of the sport is still the same—to keep tourists from sleeping.

Roger Price, who was recently in Naples, reports he was there for the regional tryouts, which were held in front of his window at the Hotel Excelsior. The people around Naples, he said, shun modern

While Art Buchwald is on vacation he has asked that we re-publish some of the columns he most enjoyed writing. This column, written some time ago, remains topical according to John Crosby, who proves it (below) in an up-to-the-minute report.

methods and prefer to holler. In Florence, Far Rumore is played with garbage pails.

In Venice it is played between the gondoliers and the motorboats. The gondoliers used to sing to keep tourists awake, but in recent times, every time they started, the motorboat owners revved up their engines and drowned them out.

"Then they got on with the games. The tryouts are always held between midnight and eight in the morning. There are different categories. But the results are always the same. The one who wakes up the most tourists wins.

"There are the singles matches, when each participant must holler alone. Then there are the mixed doubles, when husbands and wives compete against each other. Finally, there are the team matches, in which teams composed of men who have consumed a bottle of wine apiece start shouting at each other."

In Rome the mixed doubles are held between teams of sports cars and motor scooters on the Via Veneto. The mufflers are taken off the vehicles exactly at midnight and the contest goes on until dawn. It isn't necessary for the vehicle to move; as long as their motors are running they are in the game.

As you go farther north, Far Rumore takes on a different

team of hollers from Naples, and now, instead of singing, the gondoliers holler oaths at the motorboats. Since then the matches have been even.

The world record for tourist sleeping in Italy is three hours and 47 minutes. It's held by a 50-year-old Frenchman named Alain Bernheim, who lost his hearing aid an hour before he went to sleep, and the motor scooter assigned to his window ran out of gas.

NORTH BREEZES

By this time you've heard of swiftness—the word game where the adverb must agree with the quote. Here are some nifty swiftness heard at IMPERIAL:

"Loan me \$2," he said touchingly.

"Don't tear my valentine," he said wholeheartedly.

Get the idea? Now see if it doesn't keep you up all night long. Let's try a few swift items:

Royal Jubilee Hospital addition (making it the second largest hospital in B.C.) will be open to the public June 23-25. It's a monument to community endeavor.

"See you at the hospital," he said lamely.

News item from Indonesia—couples seeking to wed must first present the authorities with 25 dead rats. If we require of Victoria about-to-be's to collect 25 pounds of litter, how clean the city would be!

"See you at the incinerator," he said litely. Oooh!

Victoria trade unionists are nearing their \$72,000 goal in their building fund drive. New Union Centre is going up at Quadra and Market.

"See you at the union," they said jointly.

Archie McKinnon becomes fifth freeman of the city at 2:30 p.m. June 21, two days after Western Speedway holds an Archie night, race attendance proceeds going to the Y.M.W.C.A. pool fund. Archie has taught thousands to swim here in the last 40 years. "See you in the pool," he said buoyantly.

To change the subject (you're welcome), here is the best suggested rhyme, in response to last week's column:

"The courteous driver
"Whose speed is slow
"Will keep to the right
"And let fast traffic go."
There. Same message. Grammar acceptable. But author wishes to be anonymous.

IMPERIAL CONGRATULATIONS to Victoria Building Industries Exchange new president, George Langden; sole NATO fellowship winner in Canada this year, Royal Roads professor Dr. William Rodney; Sidney beauty queen, Linda Dou-Mrs. J. S. Youden; Vic High ma; new PTA presidents Mrs. A. E. Johnston and Mrs. J. S. Youden; Vic High tennis champs Gillian Thomas and Allen Ross.

A special IMPERIAL booklet to Mrs. Margaret Todd, winner in the city women's golf championships at Royal Colwood—for the 11th successive time; to Nelson Foster, new Lions district governor; and to Sister Linda Marie of St. Ann's, who topped Vic College second-year education marks.

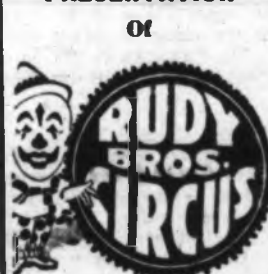
IMPERIAL thanks from the community to crewmen of HMCS Ottawa who gave their canteen profits to 20 charities operating here, and to organizers of Victoria's 1963 Film Festival who plan a series of world travel films at Beacon Hill's Cameron bandshell July 1 to Aug. 14—Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m.

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Douglas and Discovery Streets
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VICTORIA
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COME ONE!!
COME ALL!!
Clowns, Animals, Aerial Acts

Thrill to the daring of sensational trapeze artist LYDIA; Killers Jungle Killers, Bert Holt—Aerial Jugglers and all the other sensations of the Big Top.

Admission:
Adult reserve seats \$2.00
Children reserve seats \$1.00

General Admission:
Adults \$1.50, Children 50c

Tickets available from Shrine Club Members or at the Arena Box Office.
General admission tickets can be exchanged at the Arena Box Office for reserve tickets upon payment of fee.
Proceeds to Shrine Charities
Reserve Tickets Now on Sale at Memorial Arena

King Arthur's Round Table
OPEN DAILY
5 p.m. to 9:30 including Sunday
Full Course, Meals From \$2.25
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Who's Delinquent?

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—A university team, making a survey here of juvenile delinquency, phoned 12 homes at 9 p.m. to ask parents if they knew where their children were. In six cases the phone was answered by children who said they had no idea where their parents were.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

CARLTON CLUB DANCING—Every Saturday. Floor show. Dining optional. EV 6-5334, EV 3-3134.

TERRA-COTTA STUDIO, 1847 Goldstream Avenue—Ceramic sculpture, totem poles, pottery. Open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

AUDORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes. 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 11 a.m.-4 a.m. daily.

BLINK BONNIE—"U-Catch'em" Trout Fishing. Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1993.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Ever changing, always lovely! There's an exciting "New Look" for '63. 9-6 p.m.

CHINATOWN'S ORIENTAL MUSEUM—Amazing, fantastic, factual. History and mystery of the Orient. Open daily, guided tours. Government at Herald.

COLWOOD HOLIDAY (close to Colwood Corner)—Spend a day. Picnics, and games for all at family rates.

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in the warm filtered water. Open daily. Family night Thursday. Dancing Saturday night.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 2½ miles from Roundabout on road to Tsawwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 479-5432.

FABLE COTTAGE—Barrel Doors, hand-dadzed furniture and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, 517 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FEATHERLAND—Experience treed beauty, amazing birds, eagle intimacy, bird portraits from life. Daily from 2 p.m. 1848 Burnside W., 5 miles from Douglas.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MALAHAT POOL—28 Wooded acres. Picnic tables, heated pool, wading pool, trails. Campsites, space for small trailers. Opp. Malahat Chalet. Open this weekend. Camping reservations: 478-3981.

RIDING STABLES—U-Tree Farm, 2269 Millstream. Reservations GR 8-2858.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

WOODED WONDERLAND—Fabulous story-book characters come to life in the enchanting Wooded Wonderland, 6 miles from Victoria on Highway 17.

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WOODED WONDERLAND
Located at Entrance to Beaver Lake Park
Adults 50c, Children 25c
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CHAMBER OF HORRORS
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CRYSTAL GARDEN
Douglas at Belleville
Across from the Empress Hotel

Victoria Theatre Guild
Presents
"Romanoff & Juliet"
by
Peter Ustinov
Directed by Bert Parr and Helen Smith
Now 'til June 15
Sponsor Night—June 10-11 Reserved Seats—June 13-14
Langham Court Theatre
OFF ROCKLAND—NEAR LINDEN
CURTAIN
8:15
Tickets at Eaton's Box Office



Grim Reminder

Farmer cultivates soil between tank traps of old Siegfried line, Germany's huge fortifications in west, built prior to Second World War. — (AP Photofax)

JOHN CROSBY in a Jam

Quicker to Walk

ROME — Rome has the prettiest traffic cops in the world—and the least effective. They're girls—not all, but many of them—and it's a heartwarming sight to see them waving their arms excitedly in the universal gesture: go, go, go.

Of course, you can't go, because there's a car in front of you and another one in front of him and another one in front of that one, clear up to the Capitoline Hill and down to the Tiber.

Rome has the worst traffic problem in the world. That's what everyone says, and for once everyone is right.

If you look on a traffic jam as evidence of the rising prosperity of the middle classes, a throwing-off of the yoke of poverty, a triumphant symbol of the 20th century, then, by Jove (I run around with the old crowd who got here before the Christians), you ought to come here and sit in one of

Pretty Cops Offset Frustration

these tangles for an hour or so. They're very restful, Rome traffic jams, if you don't especially care about getting somewhere. You have ample time to work on interesting intellectual exercises.

Of course, if you don't like intellectual exercises, you can just look at the pretty traffic cops. I really think that's why the Romans started using girls. You're not going anywhere. So you might as well have something to look at.

Some corners, like the Piazza di Spagna, have two or three pretty girls, all pumping their arms telling you to go, go, go. There's no place to go, so you ought to see the girls, while the Eternal City gets older.

Film Shows Woman In Space Training

MOSCOW (UPI)—The government film industry has released for preview a new movie about a woman cosmonaut, adding to the belief held in well-informed circles that Soviet women are being trained for a spectacular space flight.

There has been no official confirmation of reports, but early this year, in a documentary film purporting to show one aspect of cosmonaut training, there appeared unmistakably a space-suited woman, her long hair trailing from beneath her helmet as she hovered weightlessly with a group of male trainees.

The world's first cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin, rekindled speculation when he said in Cuba in January: "The world will soon know about the first woman cosmonaut." He did not elaborate.

Record Roundup

Teen-Age Hits Given Melody

By BOB BUDLER

Today's top teen-age hit records usually leave a lot to be desired from the standpoint of the older generation. To the more sophisticated adult ear, the current hits are often rendered all but tuneless by a hard, driving beat, distracting lyrics or a too-tricky rendition.

Two of Mercury Records' top artists, David Carroll and Herman Clebanoff, have pulled an interesting switch and applied their own highly individual talents to creating a complete new sound for a number of top selling hits of the last few months.

In his Today's Top Hits, Carroll gives many of the tunes a melodic stature they never had on the best-selling singles that first made them famous.

Take, for example, Alley Cat, which became a hit as a two-finger piano novelty. Carroll gives it a full-bodied treatment that turns it into a tangle of light music played in dance tempo that makes it almost impossible to "sit this one out."

Clebanoff, a master of the violin, applies his "lush strings" technique to 12 pop hits in his Today's Best Hits. Listeners familiar with the original versions will be impressed with the accuracy of their translation into Clebanoff's orchestra idiom. Paul (The Magic Dragon) and Days

of Wine and Roses are among the hits given full orchestration.

Bubbles in the Wine (Dot)—Lawrence Welk serves up his "Champagne Style" music and from the opening theme to the closing Rustic Dance this set will satisfy his many fans. Scatterbrain, Josephine, and Carolina in the Morning are included in tune lineup.

For Your Sweet Love (Decca)—Rick Nelson's first album on this label should join his previous gold platters. His recent hits are included.

The Beat of Pee Wee Hunt (Capitol)—The tender, trombone of the Dixieland bandman is showcased in this re-issue of earlier set. Smaltzy sides include Twelfth Street Rag, Oh! Charleston, The Sheik of Araby and Minnie the Mermaid.

Tender Words (RCA-Victor)—Nashville based Anita Kerr Singers (quartet) offer a package of recent pop hits. They get fine support from Chet Atkins-type guitar and Floyd Cramer piano. As Long As He Needs Me, Come Softly to Me are in set.

Schmoozer—Carnival Fantasy—Arthur Rubinstein (RCA-Victor)—Rubinstein is heard in superb delineations of two Schumann works on which he has always lavished his particularly personal powers, the Carnival Opus 9 and Fantasiestücke, Opus 12. The latter is recorded for the first time in stereo.

A Caplin Picture

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ACTIVITIES
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Children—Classes in Painting and Weaving begin first week in July.
Adults—Landscape Painting with Arnold Burrell. Third week in July.

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Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday evening 7:30 to 9:30 (Closed Mondays.)
Admission: 25c. Students free.

Where will it all end? Well, I remember a fantasy NBC put on some years ago in which the final traffic jam occurs in New York.

Traffic gets so snarled that nothing can move in any direction. People get out of their cars and walk away. They fill up the spaces between cars with earth, plant grass on top, and that solves the problem for all time.

I think that's going to happen here first. It's only fair that Rome which had the first traffic problem should have the last one, too.

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3 Shows Daily
June 11 and 12
Proceeds to Shrine Activities



To Be Caesar's 'Wife'

Canadian singer-comedienne Gisele Mackenzie has been chosen by Sid Caesar to be his partner on his TV shows next season. "Sid told me he wants to do more family situations on his program," Gisele said, "so I'll probably be playing his wife in lots of sketches."

Entertainment Parade

Mantovani Gives City Double First

By BERT BENNY

Mantovani, with his complete orchestra of 45 English musicians, plays a single concert at the Memorial Arena tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Mantovani orchestra, responsible for no fewer than 15 golden records, is characterized by a giant string section. Mantovani, like his father, is an outstanding violinist.

Tomorrow evening's program is entrancing. Items include, among many others, Mantovani's own Rikshaw, Kern's Long Ago and Far Away, Symphonie des Machines (Walberg), Anderson's popular Trumpeters' Lullaby, the theme from Lawrence of Arabia and Smetana's Dance of the Comedians.

This concert is a "first" for Canadian audiences and the tour is starting in Victoria, thus providing us with a double first.

It's something of a musical milestone.

The Theatre Guild presentation of Peter Ustinov's Romanoff and Juliet, reviewed today, goes on every night through Saturday; 8:15 p.m. at the Langham Court Theatre.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, the Vera Barclay Studio will hold its annual concert. Performers

will be mostly winners in the recent Music Festival including Margaret Christison, Roy Silver and Allan Husband. Both primary and junior choirs will sing groups of numbers and the guest soloists will be violinist Veronica Milton, Ruth Champion carries the solo part in The Lady of Chalon.

Proceeds from this concert go to the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Glee Club have a choral and variety concert on June 17, starting at 8:15 at St. Ann's Academy auditorium.

Mrs. O. D. Young is director and the accompanist is Wanda Gill. Among the singers are Jeannette Bachus, Amy Walton and Louise Baynes as well as the trio of Audrey and Jimmy Wood and Dorothy Sterling.

Guest performers are Elizabeth and Eleanor Mahaffy, oboe and piano; dancers Maureen Cody, Sylvia Mobey and Barbara Allen; speech artist Barbara Dunn; comedians Reg Stofer and Joe Dobble and accordionist Richard Parkinson.

Tickets are 75 cents with the proceeds going to the Cathedral hall restoration fund.

Brando to Give Up Acting To Labor for Civil Rights



Brilliant, moody, controversial star Marlon Brando strolls through set of King of the Mountain with German twins Helga and Brigitte Borkowski. He says this is the first picture he has enjoyed working in, thanks to fellow star David Niven, "a delightful fellow."

Actors Ham It Up for Tourists

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Action!" says the director, and the two cowpokes begin a furniture-breaking, knockdown slugfest.

"Cut! Print it!" says the director as the movie scene ends. It was just like the filming of a western saloon brawl with one difference: There was no film in the camera.

That was the picture when Hollywood notables attended the premiere performance of

How Movies Are Made, which aims to show tourists exactly that.

For several decades tourists have been tramping to Hollywood eager to see the making of a movie with not much success.

Now visitors will be able to see (for \$1.55 to \$2.65) an accurate simulation of film techniques.

Major domo of How Movies Are Made is Lee Sholem, veteran film director (Tarzan and

the Slave Girl) who is ideally cast for the role.

"I'm as hammy as they come," admitted the director. "I'm having the time of my life."

Sholem explained the sequence of the four-times daily show. Each guest will be greeted by Francis X. Bushman, the senior citizens' pinup boy. After the audience is seated in the 355-capacity studio, Bushman will introduce Sholem, who will direct the proceedings.

"We'll give them a great show," said the director. "We'll have the barroom brawl, using breakaway bottles and furniture. Then we'll have the actors repeat the action, showing how they swing wide to fake the action."

"We'll have a transparency behind a couple of actors in a car interior, showing how we can simulate a moving car by flashing a highway on the screen behind them."

'Peking' Preview

New Spectacular Demillean In Size and Scope

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—With 55 Days at Peking, it becomes apparent that stayaway producer Samuel Bronston must be an admirer of the late Cecil B. DeMille.

Bronston already has shown DeMille's fondness for history (John Paul Jones), biblical epics (The King of Kings), and costume classics (El Cid).

Now Bronston is presenting 55 Days at Peking, which is DeMillean in its attention to lavish, authentic backgrounds, its use of a high-powered cast and epic-scale action and its plot.

Since DeMille was the screen's most successful showman, the comparison is not bad.

FINE MOVIE

Peking is indeed a fine movie, in the strict sense of the word. It moves. It has characters you care about. It has heroics and peridy. It is big.

The story is such good film material that it is surprising it hasn't been used before. It concerns the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, when foreigners in Peking were beleaguered in a forced United Nations for 55 days, under attack from the anti-trader Chinese.

THE LEADERS

Leaders of the holdout are David Niven, the British ambassador who hopes to avoid an all-out war, and Charlton Heston, a gruff major of the U.S. Marines. Ava Gardner is the mysterious, Russian baroness, and there are various other English, Americans, Russians, Germans, Japanese, French and Austrians.

Also limitless Chinese, mostly imported to the Spanish location from England.

REAL AND FAKE

They include Flora Robson as the empress, Leo Genn and Robert Helpmann as her bawling advisers, and other more authentic types from Limehouse.

Director Nick Ray (who doubles as the American ambassador) keeps the characters interweaving with a minimum of confusion, and action expert Andrew Marton (the chariot race in Ben-Hur) provides some marvellous battles.



No Honeymoon

Actor Rod Taylor snuggles up to beautiful bride, New York model Mary Hilem, after their Hollywood wedding. Couple has postponed honeymoon "indefinitely" because Taylor has too many acting commitments.

Father Of Year -As Usual

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The father of this or almost any year in Hollywood appears to be Dennis Day, Jack Benny's madcap tenor who has made a serious business of raising a family.

"We've never been out of diapers at our house," says Dennis, who seems somewhat astounded himself at the size of his tribe.

Here's how they will line up on Father's Day Sunday, June 16. Patrick James, 14; Dennis Eugene, 13; Michael Joseph, 11; Margaret Mary, 10; Eileen Maria, 8; Paul Thomas, 7; Thomas Francis, 5; Mary Kate, 2—and Daniel Gerard, 6 weeks, makes nine.



SORAYA ... film debut set

Soraya Starts Royalty Trend

MEXICO CITY (TNS)—There are persistent reports here that the film debut of ex-empress Soraya will be in Acapulco. Script, it is learned, will deal with the legendary past of Mexico and the story of a princess who travelled the seas of the Pacific from her native China to the shores of the Americas.

Legend has it that the sao or Chinese junk landed at Acapulco in the 16th century, with this the first influx of Oriental blood into Mexican Indian strains.

Shooting in Acapulco will run to three weeks. Grapevine talk in Mexico is that Princess Soraya may have started a trend of "royalty" in motion pictures.

The brother of Queen Fabiola also will do a film in Spain depicting a globe-trotting playboy.

There are strong rumors of a return to the screen by Princess Grace of Monaco and Hollywood scouts are allegedly tracking down other potential royal names as "star" potential.

Law Calls The Tune

PROSSER, Wash. (UPI)—City laws here include an ordinance forbidding such dances as The Rag, The Turkey Trot, for any other dance which is of a lewd, disorderly or suggestive character.

"It is expressly declared," the ordinance says, "that any dance in which the lady is required to go backward or forward with the gentleman in front of her for a distance of more than four consecutive steps shall be an indecent dance, and is hereby prohibited."

The ordinance passed March 3, 1914, has not been amended.

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Royal Technicolor

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Sunday, June 9, 1963

7

What's Next!

Monday through Saturday — Romanoff and Juliet, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Tuesday — Minutemen concert, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday — Shrine Circus, Memorial Arena, 4:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday — Filmed operetta, Sweethearts, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Vera Barclay Studio Concert, St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, 8 p.m.

June 17 — Choral and Variety Concert, St. Ann's Academy, 8:15 p.m.

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U.S. Chamber Urged To Lead Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen must give leadership to prompt and peaceful racial integration, banker Edwin Neelan, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday.

He said chamber directors, who meet here June 23, should consider such a declaration of belief. The chamber has never taken an official position on the issue.

Mosaic Here Finished

Mural Man Real Human Dynamo

By JURGEN HERSE

Andres Salgo, the Mexican painter who designed a 7,000-square-foot mosaic mural for an office building in Victoria, is handy with a brush, personal facts and staggering figures.

He returned Friday to Mexico via New York after spending five weeks in Victoria.

where he supervised the installation of his latest mural on the Montreal Trust building at Fort and Cook.

Mr. Salgo does not mind telling he has staged 54 one-man shows all over Europe, the U.S., Canada, and his adopted fatherland, Mexico.

He estimates he has drawn and painted more than 5,000 works in his 35-year career as an artist after graduating from L'Ecole Supérieure des Beaux Arts in Paris.

"My teacher and idol is Leonardo da Vinci," he says.

Output Prolific

He is probably as prolific in his output as the old Italian master.

More facts, as related by Mr. Salgo:

"I painted about 70,000 square feet of murals and I designed 50,000 square feet of mosaic tile murals."

"These heads of state have bought from or were given paintings by me: former president Eisenhower, former Cuban president Fulgencio Batista, the late Mexican president Avila Manuel Camacho and former president Adolfo Ruiz Cortinez."

University Next?

"And the former Bulgarian Czar Boris, President Sukarno of Indonesia and now Premier Bennett," he says.

Mr. Salgo hopes to be commissioned to style the exterior of the projected Simon Fraser University at Burnaby. He recently visited Mr. Bennett and presented him with one of his paintings he carries in the trunk of his car.

The Mexican artist was born in Hungary and came to Mexico in 1940 at the invitation of the Mexican museum of fine arts in Mexico City.

Awaiting him in Mexico are three major jobs: An Alliance for Progress painted mural for the Mexican pavilion at the world's fair in New York City in 1964 and 1965.

A painted mural for the U.S. embassy and a mosaic mural for the new government party building both in Mexico City.

The motor inside Mr. Salgo never stops—he is always on

the go, looking for more and bigger commissions.

He lives, whenever he is at home, in a house in Mexico City he designed himself. His wife Dorita is a busy pianist and runs the Franz Liszt academy. His daughter, Maria, 18, is a psychology student and son Pepe, 22—who was along on the Victoria trip—studies architecture in his final year.

Mr. Salgo went to Mexico because, as he puts it, "the greatest painters lived there—Diego Rivera, my friend and patron, Jose Clemente Orozco, and David Alfaro Siqueiros."

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Wraps finally are coming off new Montreal Trust building on Fort and Cook to disclose Mexican artist Andres Salgo's mosaic mural assembled in Mexico and put up on Fort Street site during past

four weeks. Mural facing Meares Street will be shedding paper covering next week.—(Bud Kinsman)

New Car Owner Too Pushy

CHICWELL, England (UPI) — Gordon Clarke's new car wouldn't start, so he got out and pushed. Too hard.

The car began to roll down a hill. Clarke, 55, wearing bedroom slippers, hung on for dear life. Eventually he tripped over the slippers and fell on his face. The car hit a hedge.

Clarke was fined \$25 for careless driving of a car he wasn't in.



First prize winner of cartoon drawing contest sponsored by firm of A. P. Blade, Craig Seguin of 5 Gorge Road, and produce manager of Oakview Foods, Harden Lee, hold the prize, transistor TV set. Craig drew best cartoon based on firm's trade mark.—(Robin Clarke)

City Does Well

Cartoons Win Prizes

Victoria youngsters won seven of 13 prizes distributed across Canada in a cartoon contest sponsored by the firm of A. P. Blade.

In a ceremony Saturday, Craig Seguin of 5 Gorge Road was given first prize, a transistor TV set.

Second prize, seven-power 35-millimetre binoculars, went to Donna Gurski, 833 Brock.

Third prize, transistor radio, went to Bruce Simmons, 2999 Eastdowne; Linda Miller, 3870 Epsom; Trevor Jones, 2365 Cavendish; Rev Davies, 3365 Palmer; and Sharon Brownley, 601 The Crescent.

The Car Corner

Nobody Listens to a Nagger

By J. T. Jones

We're all familiar with the highway safety campaign that leans heavily on horrible examples—shattered cars, gruesome victims.

The fact is, according to a recent report from Columbia University, we're so familiar with it that it is of no further use in preventing accidents.

Dr. James Adams of Columbia's safety research and education project, concluded in his

report: "Scare techniques don't seem to stand up as effective methods for influencing drivers to drive more safely."

Dr. Adams said safety campaigns featuring fear-provoking posters, pictures and phrases designed to frighten and shock motorists "apparently are one-shot affairs."

"Repetition breeds immunity," he concluded. "Saturated continuously with something intrin-

sically unpleasant, people become indifferent or even hostile to it."

(He doesn't put it this way, but Dr. Adams is just restating an old truth: nobody listens to a nagger.)

He says scare campaigns violate the basic nature of the driver and often cause him either to reject their implication for himself or, if their fear-some message sticks, freeze up at a dangerous moment.

"There are implications that the effect of scare techniques is to increase the emotionality of the driver."

"... So, a scare campaign, instead of aiding a driver, may actually harm him."

All this is an interesting viewpoint I don't recall ever seeing stated before by anyone of Dr. Adams' standing. It makes sense—although I think it would have to be a very emotional driver who would be so haunted by a safety poster he'd have an accident as a result.

And anyone who drives without knowing the possible consequences of carelessness or recklessness must be a blithering idiot indeed.

Somewhere in the middle is the right frame of mind—calm, competent and alert.

If there were some way to remove from the road (non-violently) anyone who wasn't all three, there would be a drastic drop in accidents.

I think this is an avenue that needs to be explored.

Price Fixing Case

Power Firm Given First Settlement

CHICAGO (AP) — The first settlement in 226 damage suits pending against more than 20 major U.S. electrical equipment manufacturers was approved Friday.

The amount of the settlement approved by district court Judge Edwin Robson was not disclosed.

The settlement was in a suit brought by Interstate Power Co., Duquesne, Iowa, and covered \$9,000,000 in purchases of electrical equipment between 1956 and 1961.

The suits arose from a conviction in 1961 of 29 electrical firms on charges of conspiring to fix prices during the five-year period.

AS UNITS FILED

General Electric and Westinghouse, the top two U.S. electrical suppliers, and the other firms were fined a total of \$1,787,000 after pleading guilty or no contest. Seven executives also were sentenced to 30-day jail terms.

Interstate Power was one of eight utilities filing 56 civil damage suits. Named defendants in virtually all the complaints were General Electric and Westinghouse.

All the suits allege the plaintiffs were charged artificially high prices for products as a result of a conspiracy among the defendant firms to fix and maintain prices in restraint of trade.

Big Base Planned For B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Financing Tractor and Equipment Company will build a \$2,400,000 equipment base and office on 15 acres of land here.

The Vancouver-based firm will have North America's largest equipment dealership facility when the new base is completed in February, 1964. It will be built by Dominion Construction Limited.

The 30-year-old company has a staff of 425 here and in branches throughout B.C. Board Chairman R. B. Finning said the repair department will be big enough to accommodate 35 tractors at one time.

Finning has the dealership for Caterpillar tractors and other heavy equipment manufactured by that company.

Vast Railway Tieup Days Away in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Time is running out rapidly on President Kennedy's efforts to block a paralyzing railroad shutdown that could come anytime after next Wednesday.

Top-level government mediation said Saturday there appeared to be scant chance of settling a three-year-old working rules dispute between the railroads and five unions before a Tuesday midnight deadline.

The carriers will be free at one minute after midnight to enforce the new rules. They would eliminate thousands of strikers on diesel engines and make sweeping changes in pay systems for 200,000 operating employees.

Life's Goal Won Early

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — "At my life I've wanted a sports car," exclaimed Johnny Hunsicutt when told he was one in a national contest sponsored by a dairy products association. Johnny is six years old.

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"IN OUR 54th YEAR"

River Claims Child

DUNCAN — The first drowning fatality in the Duncan area this summer claimed the life of two-year-old Gabriel George, who fell into the Koksilah River Friday night.

The little boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tom George of Koksilah. His 15-year-old sister, Betty, dragged the floating youngster from the water and took him home. Attempts by Mrs. Annie Jimmy and George Daniel to revive him failed.

The accident occurred near the Clem-Clem-Alutz Bridge, and it is believed the boy slipped off a board walk. Attending physicians were Dr. J. S. Goodbrand and Dr. W. C. B. Jones.

INQUIRY STATED

Coroner Dr. Goodbrand said an inquiry will be held.

The little boy is survived, besides his parents, by four brothers and four sisters.

The family was visiting with Mrs. Hannah Tommy on Tachula Road at the time. Graveside services will be held at St. Ann's Catholic cemetery at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Rev. Joseph Rosier officiating.

Car Crash Up-Island Kills Pair

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two men are dead following a car crash at 4:30 a.m. Saturday at Oyster Bay. Darryll Charles Lucas Graham, 28, of Royston, employed at the Quinsam Hotel here, was the driver of a car that went out of control and sheared off a power pole 12 miles south of here. The passenger, also killed, was Russell Francis Logan of Toronto, accountant for Western Mines Limited, Butte Lake.

Blast Rips Plant

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — An explosion ripped through a coffee roasting plant in suburban Wandersbeck Saturday, injuring 60 to 70 persons, police reported.

Honduras to Ask

BELIZE, British Honduras (UPI) — The legislative assembly has voted to request full internal self-government at the July 9 constitutional conference in London.



DR. J. L. W. McLEAN

... plain and simple

Prayer Language 'Not Understood'

TORONTO (CP) — Many ministers offer prayers in a language that is not understood by the people in the pews. Dr. J. L. W. McLean of Victoria told the Presbyterian general assembly here today.

"The ecclesiastical language of our order of worship needs to be modernized after the fashion of some Presbyterian churches in the U.S.," Dr. McLean said. The assembly was debating the report of the 10-year-old committee set up to revise the Book of Common Order for the Presbyterian Church in Canada, headed by Rev. W. Scott Duncan of Toronto.

'HIGH CHURCH' TREND

Dr. McLean criticized the proposed revision as "a trend toward a high church emphasis as found in one section of the Church of Scotland."

Rev. John Cameron of Lunenburg, N.S., pleaded for plain and simple language in the forms of worship. He said "some sentences in this revision are so unwieldy that I have to gasp for breath before I get through them."

The committee was instructed to include in its next draft, at

Planning Branch Goal:

'Mobilize Public'

An upsurge of interest among southern Vancouver Island residents in community planning has sparked plans to resurrect the Capital Region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

A public meeting is scheduled for Thursday to elect a new slate of officers for the association, which has not been active for two years.

Mrs. B. Levitz Packford, one of those working to breathe

new life into the organization, says members will try to educate themselves and the public in community planning and to promote action in putting community plans into force.

One of the main campaigns will be to "mobilize public opinion to encourage use of some of the fine plans that we already have," she said.

VARIOUS AREAS

Among concerns will be the lush Saanich Peninsula agricultural land, the Victoria University area, Bastion Square and the high-rise apartment question, she said.

She said people who have already agreed to stand for executive positions come from places stretching from Happy Valley to Cordova Bay.

The association will be composed of "lay people" and will not engage a professional planner, she said.

WITH OTHER GROUPS

It plans to work closely with the Capital Region Planning Board, municipal planners, chamber of commerce groups, the many groups interested in Bastion Square and other bodies.

Norman Worsley, present vice-president of the branch, has called the meeting for 8 p.m. Thursday at Holyrood House.

The planning officer for Richmond will attend as a speaker, to lay down a plan flipped over about seven miles of action, Mrs. Packford said.

west of here.

Solid Characterizations Strong Suit of Romanoff

By BEST BUNNY A full house greeted the opening of the Peter Ustinov comedy Romanoff and Juliet in the Langham Court Theatre last night.

This is the last production of the Theatre Guild for the current season and it brings the season to a close on a note of success.

The strength of the presentation lies in the solid characterizations by all the players. The main weakness lies in

direction which is too uniform. wimes, were also good. Mar-Chiffe Charles as the general played with enormous wit. Mickey Muir as Igor Romanoff came gusto and displayed a fine sense of comedy. The two comedians, Robert Price and G. M. Hewlett, were excellent. Romanoff and Juliet runs all week, every evening at 8:15.

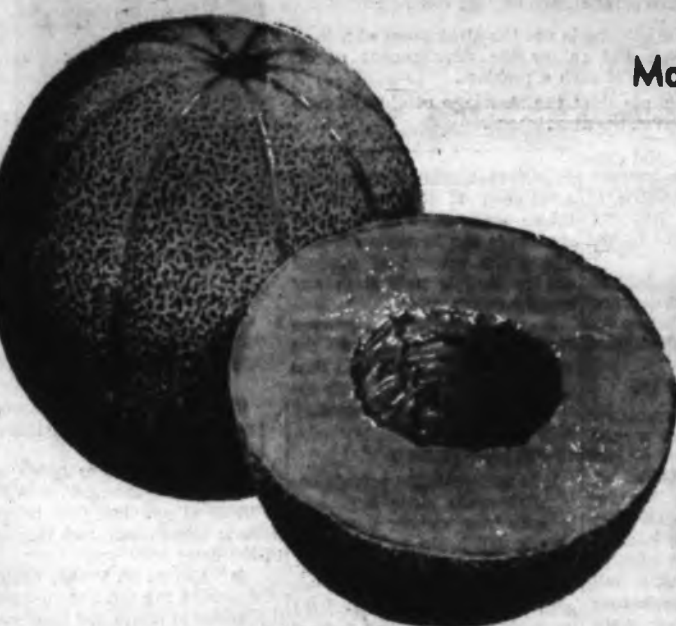
Danny Christian's Freddy was delightful. Gillian Farr as the junior captain wasn't as tough as she wanted though she tried hard.

Robert Lewis was particularly effective as the spy. Helen Peaker and Vera Friedrich, as the ambassadors

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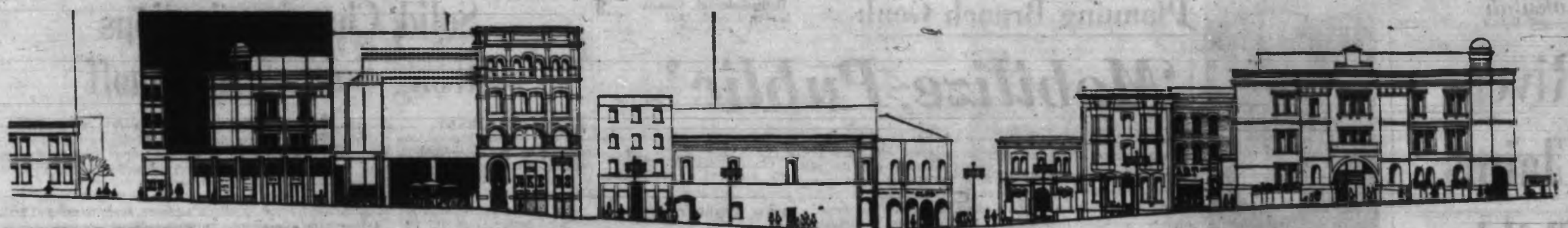
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Unique Area Worth Preserving as Entity

Bastion Square Can Be Rejuvenated



Duncan building, left, recently purchased by city, lends itself to artists' studios above retail outlets, restaurant.



Old courthouse could become home for B.C. Maritime Museum, but this sketch shows it converted for commercial use.

Blend of Old, New Possible Solution

Bastion Square, with buildings dating back 75 years or more standing in their original form, is unique in western Canada.

As such it deserves preservation as an entity. What follows is a proposal for the re-birth of the area, once the commercial heart of the city.

The essence of the scheme is not the attainment of a final static ironclad solution but rather the development of an approach to the treatment of such a problem.

The premise is simply this: the marriage of old and new to achieve rejuvenation of the area.

Since the turn of the century expansion of the commercial and financial centre of the city to the east has contributed to the decline of the square.

Its last remaining important link with the contemporary city was broken when the old courthouse was abandoned early in 1962.

SEEDY BUT ORIGINAL
This separation combined with the fact that few new buildings have been erected since the First World War has retained for the entire area much of its original character, however seedy it has become.

The solid brick buildings, Victorian in style, with tall, narrow doors and windows are now mainly used as warehouses. The narrow streets and alleys are frequently clogged with large delivery trucks. Few pedestrians venture into the area because there is nothing to draw them to it.

BASIC PRINCIPLES
Basic principles in this re-development scheme include:

- Diversity of use within the square environs;
- Recognition of the fact that congestion is an inevitable component of urbanism and that people will always tend to concentrate their activities in small areas, creating high densities and enjoying them.

Implicit in the latter principle is the striking of a realistic relationship between pedestrian and vehicle traffic, so that neither takes the upper hand and both assume their proper place.

RETAIN AND ADD
The scheme calls for retaining most of the old buildings which give the area its flavor.

Contemporary buildings are added to both complement and

to contrast with the existing structures. It follows that in future years more of the older structures can be replaced, providing the process of gradual change that is natural in any healthy urban centre.

A pedestrian link between Government Street and the waterfront is created, thus breaking the barrier between square and the contemporary city.

IMPETUS NEEDED
It is apparent that private enterprise needs some degree of impetus from another source before it will begin to act in the area.

The responsibility for this lies with local government assisted by both provincial and federal governments.

A board composed of representatives of government and interested bodies such as the Chamber of Commerce and the Capital Region Planning Board could be given power to set economic and design controls for the development.

FINAL DECISION
With this body would rest the final decision on which of the existing components should be retained on the basis of economic and historical value.

The architectural problem lies not so much in designing a complex of new buildings but in utilizing some of those already there, adapting them to new occupants in some cases, and supplementing them with new construction where necessary.

The result could well serve as a pilot project for re-development by commercial interests of other small rundown areas in the city.

The first step is to determine which of existing enterprises

Continued on Page 11

A travelling scholarship took architectural student Nicholas Bawlf to several U.S. cities in the summer of 1962. He was convinced by what he saw that only Victoria in all western Canada had the potential to match San Francisco's Jackson Square re-development scheme.



NICHOLAS BAWLF

Mr. Bawlf abandoned plans to make a provincial museum the subject of his thesis and began a 10-month study of Bastion Square which is summarized here and illustrated with some of his own sketches.

The 25-year-old UBC graduate received his B. Arch. degree this spring. He lives in Vancouver but is currently working in the office of a Victoria architect.

He explained that the presentation is an academic one, based upon some necessarily arbitrary decisions, and ignoring many economic and political considerations.

Welcomed by Leaders

Civic leaders said the survey of Bastion Square potential promised to yield good ideas for city hall planners in the future.

● Mayor Wilson: "This most interesting thesis comes at an appropriate time. Mr. Bawlf's findings reinforce the thinking of those at city hall who believe the Bastion Square area has historic significance and retains much of the unique character of the early west coast."

● Ald. A. W. Tones, chairman of urban renewal: "Studies of this kind are most worthwhile and the city can use the ideas it contains to revise and build its program of community growth."

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10 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., June 9, 1963

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New Figures Confirm City's Building Boom

More than \$5,000,000 worth of new apartment buildings have been constructed in the city of Victoria since the beginning of 1962.

Building permits have already been issued for construction of five additional apartment buildings worth more than \$2,000,000.

The figures, which dramatically tell the story of the boom in apartment building in Victoria, were obtained from city hall Thursday.

They show almost 400 suites have been constructed or are being constructed in "low-rise" apartment buildings of two and three storeys. A further 362 suites have been provided in the four high-rise apartments which have been opened in James Bay.

"Low-rise" apartments, for which permits have been issued but on which construction has not yet started, will add a further 181 suites.

And a fifth high-rise — for which the building permit has been issued — will add 74 luxury suites at a cost of \$750,000.

The fifth high-rise permit is for a 12-storey building to be erected on the east side of Regent Towers, 415 Michigan, opened recently.

The four "low-rise" apartments for which permits have been issued are:

A three-storey, \$35,000 building with 11 suites at 636 Dallas; a three-storey, \$160,000 building with 25 suites at 1070 Moss; a six-storey, \$720,000 building with 90 suites at 655 Douglas; a six-storey, \$500,000 building with 55 suites at 500 Rupert.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Altimasters' Duplicate Bridge Club weekly tournament were Lillian McMillan, Paul Smith, Dora Dugan, Maria O'Brien, Joan Smith, Bill McMillan, Sam Dugan, George Morgan, Laura Tingley and Harry Perry.



New and old blended to bring new life to Bastion Square is shown in this view looking west from Bastion and Langley.

Six Samaritans Paint for Needy

GREYMOUTH, New Zealand (CP)—A group of six men at Greymouth, on the New Zealand west coast, have painted dozens of houses free in the last two years. They started by helping out on each other's homes and then painted the house of a needy widow. Since then they have been helping deserving persons who could not afford to pay for paint jobs.

Bastion Square

Continued from Page 10

should remain and eliminating those which can justifiably be re-located, to their advantage, in another area.

Relocation is most desirable for those enterprises requiring a great deal of service access for trucks, particularly storage and cartage firms and dry-goods wholesalers.

It is of paramount importance, however, to retain the ship chandlers.

New uses should include:

● Office space concentrated in the eastern sector of the area nearest Government Street. It should be of two kinds: that housed in renovated buildings; and new buildings of two to four storeys, specifically designed to meet requirements of small to medium-sized firms.

● Retail stores should not cater exclusively to the tourist trade. To avoid an off-season slump, the area would best be served by stores which cater to both local inhabitants and visitors, such as clothing stores, tailors, a private art gallery, design shops and book stores.

● Eating and entertainment places face the same situation of tourist versus local patronage. These should also be limited to those which are best suited to local needs, but which can expand to include the tourist trade in season.

● Its proximity to commercial and financial centre could probably support one large restaurant, equipped to serve the business luncheon trade as well as the dinner trade. The obvious location for an enterprise of this nature is on the square itself, in one of the existing buildings, preferably one of the (city-owned) Duncan buildings.

● Residential accommodation could be included in a men's club.

● The courthouse could be adapted to commercial use. A more appropriate location for the B.C. Maritime Museum would be closer to the harbor in a new building, part of a waterfront promenade that would replace the present warehouses and parking lots below Wharf Street.

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LONDON (UPI)—A newspaper advertisement yesterday proclaimed "another solution to the mother-in-law problem—a new house on a select estate where your elderly relatives can be accommodated nearby in a new block of flats."

Canadian Building Up, Up, Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Construction projects in Canada in 1962 rose 5.1 per cent in value to \$7,328,000,000 from \$6,974,000,000 the previous year, says the bureau of statistics.

New construction in the year increased 5.9 per cent to \$5,841,000,000 from \$5,518,000,000 while repair construction rose 2.2 per cent to \$1,486,000,000 from \$1,456,000,000.

Current estimates place 1963 construction at \$7,610,000,000, up 3.5 per cent from 1962.

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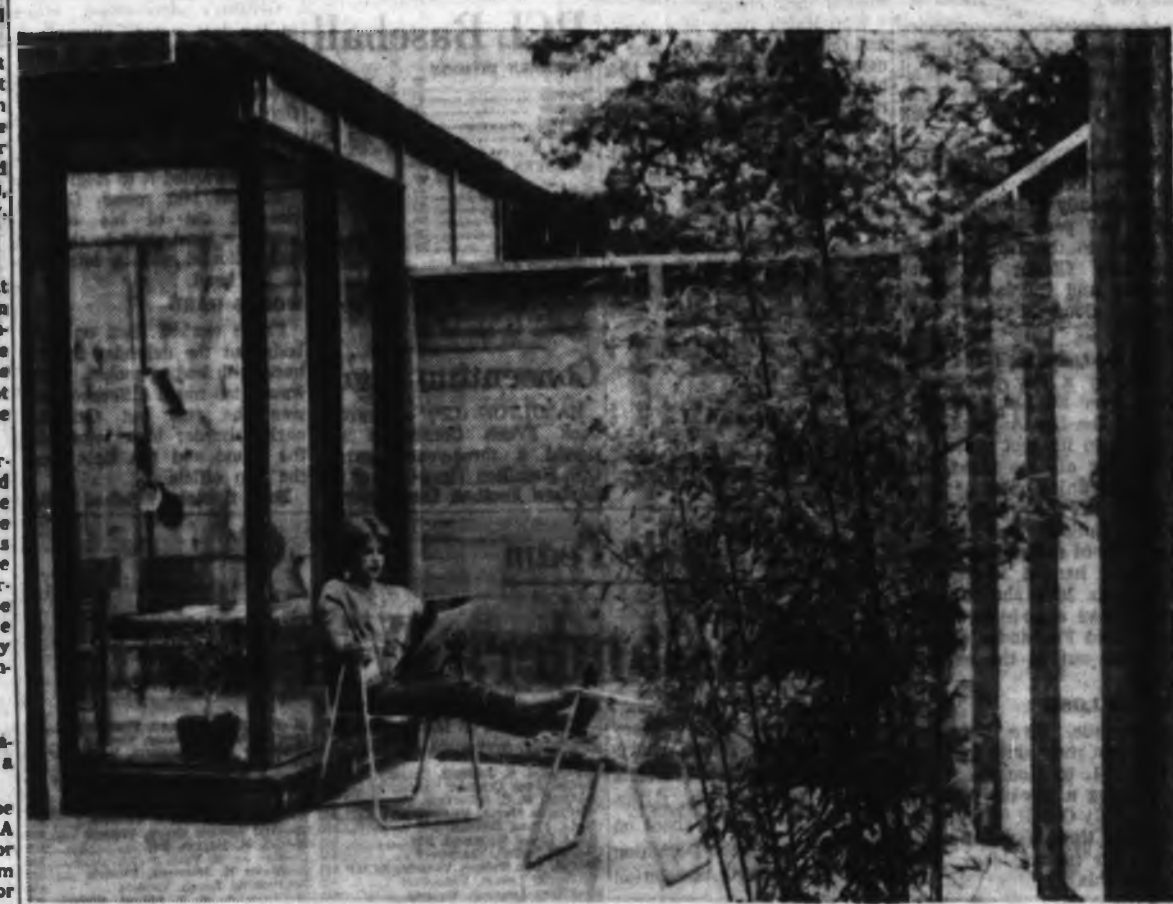
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FAN FARE



LA Dodgers Ease Into First Place

In the fanfare surrounding the doings such unexpected pretenders like the Kansas City Athletics, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs, the Los Angeles Dodgers have sneaked into the National League lead all but unnoticed.

Stopped, at least temporarily, has been the talk of

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GR.
Baltimore	22	13	.625	1
Chicago	22	13	.625	2
New York	21	14	.603	3
Minnesota	21	14	.603	4
Kansas City	20	15	.571	5
Cleveland	19	16	.543	6
Los Angeles	18	17	.514	7
Detroit	18	17	.514	8
Washington	17	18	.486	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GR.
Los Angeles	22	13	.625	1
San Francisco	21	14	.603	2
Chicago	20	15	.571	3
Cincinnati	19	16	.543	4
Pittsburgh	18	17	.514	5
Philadelphia	17	18	.486	6
St. Louis	16	19	.457	7
New York	15	20	.429	8

club dissension and the uncertain status of manager Walt Alston which was one of the big early-season baseball stories.

No better than 15-16 on May 12, the Dodgers have come along steadily since then, making a 167 pace good enough to move to the front as San Francisco Giants ran into troubles and Cincinnati Reds doubled along at about .500.

The Dodgers took the lead Friday, by a few percentage points over St. Louis Cardinals, and the Los Angeles club hung on to its spot yesterday by cooling off the Cubs, 9-5, on a late-inning rash of hits.

Ernie Broglio pitched his fourth shutout and second two-hitter of the season as the Cardinals handed New York Mets their 10th shutout, 4-0. Broglio had a no-hitter going until Chico Fernandez singled with two out in the seventh inning.

GIANTS LOSE
Meanwhile, the slumping Giants lost their sixth game in a row, 2-1, to Houston Colts, by wasting a five-hit pitching job by Billy O'Dell. The Reds, now only three games out of despite their inconsistency, beat Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0.

Minor Baseball

LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GR.
San Francisco	22	13	.625	1
Los Angeles	21	14	.603	2
Chicago	20	15	.571	3
Cincinnati	19	16	.543	4
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San Francisco	22	13	.625	1
Los Angeles	21	14	.603	2
Chicago	20	15	.571	3
Cincinnati	19	16	.543	4
Pittsburgh	18	17	.514	5
Philadelphia	17	18	.486	6
St. Louis	16	19	.457	7
New York	15	20	.429	8

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Southpaw Jim O'Toole, also registering shutout No. 4, got the best of Art Mahaffey when Vada Pinson tripled in the ninth inning and scored on Daryl Spencer's outfield fly.

LEADERS LOSE

In the American League, the three leaders all lost and started to seriously fret about the Minnesota Twins, who are coming up fast and looking like they might be the solid club.

With Harmon Killebrew hitting his eighth home run and Camilo Pascual unbeatable after the second inning, the Twins wrote off Los Angeles Angels, 9-3, to shove within three and a half games of the lead.

ORIOLES STOPPED

Baltimore's leading Orioles were stopped up roughly by Boston Red Sox, who pounded out a 7-1 win behind the fine pitching of Bill Monbouquette.

However, both the runner-up New York Yankees and the third-place Chicago White Sox missed their chance.

With Ralph Terry in a slump and Mickey Mantle out for a month, things continued to look bad for the Yankees. Four home runs and a five-run third inning gave Detroit Tigers their second straight 4-0 win over the defending champions. The White Sox lost, 6-7, in 10 innings to the Athletics.

The Dodgers took the lead Friday, by a few percentage points over St. Louis Cardinals, and the Los Angeles club hung on to its spot yesterday by cooling off the Cubs, 9-5, on a late-inning rash of hits.

Ernie Broglio pitched his fourth shutout and second two-hitter of the season as the Cardinals handed New York Mets their 10th shutout, 4-0. Broglio had a no-hitter going until Chico Fernandez singled with two out in the seventh inning.

On B.C. Rifle Team

Ten Islanders Win Berths

VANCOUVER—(Special)—Ten Vancouver Island sharpshooters, eight from Victoria and two from Comox, Saturday won the right to shoot on the B.C. team in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoot on Ottawa's Cannaught Range in early August.

They finished among the top 24 in the Grand Aggregate in the BCRA shoot at Blair Range to win automatic selection to the provincial team. In 30th place, only four spots removed, was Major W. Morrison.

With Lt.-Col. Steve Johnson of Calgary the Aggregate winner with 871x325, Major Morrison will get his team chance if four of the top 29 B.C. shots should be unable to make the trip.

LEADS ISLANDERS

Leading the Island contingent was veteran Frankie Morse of the Canadian Scottish. He placed fourth in the Aggregate with 853. Next, at 843 and in eighth place, was Cpl. Bob Walker of the Victoria RCMP while Lieut. Eileen Leary, RCACS, placed 10th and won the trophy as the top distaff shot of the meeting with her 841.

A visiting marksman, Gerry Oullette of Windsor, won the Lieutenant-Governor's Trophy, presented to him by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, by winning a shoot-off with Capt. Harold Palmer, B.C. Dragons, Enderby. Both had scored 189x200.

Malkin Cup To CP Trio

Colie Wood, William Gibson and David Scott of Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club won the Malkin Cup triples at Burnside club last night with a 15-13 victory over J. Hobbs, E. Bush and W. Gilmour of Burnside.

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Emile Griffith outpointed defender Luis Rodriguez in another close, split decision in 15 rounds Saturday night and became the first boxer ever to win the world welterweight championship three times.

The 24-year-old New Yorker by way of the Virgin Islands thus avenged his title loss to the 26-year-old Cuban exile on a close but unanimous decision at Los Angeles last March 21.

The 2-1 verdict for the home favorite before a roaring crowd in Madison Square Garden was greeted by a mixture of cheers and boos.

DECISION SPLIT

Referee Jimmy Devlin had it 9-6 and judge Tony Rossi 8-7 in rounds for Griffith. Judge Joe Armstrong scored it 10-5 for Rodriguez. The Associated Press score card had Rodriguez ahead 8-6-1.

After three fights and 40 rounds of boxing, the gap between the two is as narrow as an arrow.

Griffith won a split decision in 10 rounds in their first clash on Dec. 17, 1960, before either was champion, and Rodriguez evened the score by taking the title in Los Angeles.

ENDED STREAK

Griffith's split decision victory ended Rodriguez' streak at 12. His record is 50-3. Griffith's record is 36-4.

A quick poll of the ringside showed a 6-4 edge for Rodriguez. In their last meeting at Los Angeles, the ringside poll favored Griffith, the loser.

There wasn't a knockdown or anything close to one in the tightly waged contest. They used eight-ounce gloves instead of the six-ounceers previously worn in title fights in New York.

BIG DIFFERENCE

Griffith's determined effort in the last round, although it wasn't as effective as it may have looked from a distance, proved the difference in the fight.

Both Rossi and Devlin gave Emile that round although Armstrong awarded it to Rodriguez. In that last round, Griffith stormed out of his corner, landed a hard right to the jaw and followed with a left hook to the head.

WORKS HARD

Emile worked hard on Luis' body but the defender flurried back with body punches. There wasn't too much difference between the two but Griffith's earlier harder blows won him the round and the fight from the two officials.

Both fighters weighed 146½.

PCL Baseball

NORTHERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GR.
Tacoma	24	10	.706	1
Spokane	23	11	.676	2
Portland	22	12	.647	3
Seattle	21	13	.614	4
Everett	20	14	.588	5
Bellingham	19	15	.560	6
Yakima	18	16	.529	7
Walla Walla	17	17	.500	8

SOUTHERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GR.
Dallas-Ft. Worth	24	10	.706	1
San Diego	23	11	.676	2
Los Angeles	22	12	.647	3
San Francisco	21	13	.614	4
Chicago	20	14	.588	5
St. Louis	19	15	.560	6
Philadelphia	18	16	.529	7
Pittsburgh	17	17	.500	8

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There were two pile-ups and a near miss as well as a new track record in a night which

Police Dogs On Patrol At Soccer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police dogs will patrol Callister Park here today when Firefighters meet Columbus in the Pacific Coast Soccer League final.

Last month, a pro-Irish crowd stormed the field to protest a referee's decision to eject a player. The game was abandoned and Firefighters, leading 1-0 with eight minutes over-time to play, were awarded the Province Cup.

PCL president Bill Findler ordered the dogs as a precautionary measure.

The B.C. Senior Referees' Association has demanded adequate protection for the match.

Comic Club Tries Again

Harlem Comedy Kings and McLaren's of Victoria will meet in an exhibition softball game at Central Park tonight starting at 7.

The game had been previously scheduled yesterday but was postponed because of rain.

SKI CLUB MEETING

Victoria Aqua Ski Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 575 Johnson Street starting at 7:30 p.m.



CHATEAUGAY CHARGES HOME
... Candy Spots trails on left

Chateaugay Wins Belmont With Surge Down Stretch

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Chateaugay, the Derby Dan Farm colt that upset Candy Spots in the Kentucky Derby, did it again Saturday when he overtook the pacesetter inside the final one-eighth of a mile and drew off to a 2 1/2 length victory in the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct.

Candy Spots, who beat Chateaugay in the Preakness, middle two of this famous triple crown for three-year-olds, was the 1-3 choice of a crowd of 53,281 and was the third straight odds-on favorite in the Belmont to go down to defeat.

LONGSHOT THIRD
Candy Spots, who took the lead after six furlongs, got second place by only a length over Choker, a 19-1 shot in the field of seven. Tom Cat was fourth, another four lengths behind.

This was as big a surprise as the Derby and threw the three-year-old race into utter confusion with many more rich races to come.

Willie Shoemaker, who was aboard Candy Spots, in quest of his fourth Belmont, got all of the heat as he came back to unsaddle, and the crowd, watching under sunny skies, gave winning jockey Braulio

Baeza of Panama a tremendous ovation for scoring his second major upset of the year.

Chateaugay, owned by Pittsburgh Pirate president John W. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio, ran the 1 1/4 miles in 2 minutes, 30.5 seconds. It was the slowest Belmont since Cavan upset the odds-on favorite Tim Tam in 1959 when the race was run at Belmont Park. Cavan's time was identical.

Chateaugay, the second choice, returned \$11, \$2.90 and \$2.70. Candy Spots, owned by Rex Ellsworth of California returned \$2.30 and \$2.20 for his second defeat in 10 starts of his career. Choker, who hadn't even been considered as a starter until Thursday, paid \$3.80. He carried the silks of Louis Haggin, 2nd of Lexington, Ky.

Chateaugay won \$101,700 in

scoring his seventh victory in 11 starts and boosted his lifetime bankroll to \$279,657. Candy Spots' second place was worth \$25,000 and gave his career earnings of \$580,527.

Chateaugay is a home-bred son of Swamp-Banquet Bell by Polyneal Swamp. Ellsworth's 1955 Kentucky Derby winner, sold to Galbreath in a \$2,000,000 deal.

England Follows On 296 Runs in Arrears

MANCHESTER (Reuters)—England, forced to follow on 296 runs behind West Indies in the first Test here Saturday, may yet save the game during the remaining two days thanks to a stout-hearted opening partnership by Mike Stewart and John Edrich.

Earlier, England was shattered by the off-spin of Lance Gibbs and the pace of Wesley Hall, and were shot out for 305 in reply to the touring team's 501 for six declared.

Then Edrich and Stewart batted well in England's second innings. They scored 93 in 100 minutes before Edrich was superbly caught at backward short-leg 10 minutes before the day ended.

At the close England was 97 for one and needed another 199 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

feat. The pitch was helping the spinners a little and a tense fight was anticipated Monday.

England will have to show more spirit than it did in the first innings when their last six wickets fell in 50 dramatic minutes before tea while 24 runs were scored.

Gibbs, fighting the ball well and getting some turn, took five wickets for 59 in 23.3 overs, while Hall blasted the pride of England's batting with a thrash-for-21 spell first thing, to finish with three for 51.

England captain Ted Dexter was the only batsman to show any form. He hit two sixes and seven fours in a great innings of 73, which lasted nearly three hours.

Seek Repeat Winter Olympic Games

Lake Placid Out to Scuttle Banff Bid

By DICK BACON

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—Despite open indignation by Canadian officials and the bids of five other nations, a small group of hard working, unpaid men are convinced they can bring the Winter Olympic Games back to this year-round sports centre in 1968.

This community of 3,000

persons was the scene of the 1932 Winter Olympics in the days when the international sports extravaganza were less than half as big.

Nestled in the northern Adirondack Mountains 70 miles from the Canadian border, Lake Placid officials feel they can offer some solid credentials unmatched by any of the six other competing nations—Canada, France, Switzerland,

Finland, Norway and Japan. "Where else will you find a place that presents such a well-rounded sports program as Lake Placid does every year?" asks Luke Patinoda, 35-year-old sports director of the Chamber of Commerce and vice-chairman of the provincial Olympic committee.

"Placid is the only place in North America, or maybe in the world for that matter, that

consistently stages national and international competitions in figure skating, speed skating, bobsledding, skiing, ski jumping and hockey.

"The facilities we built for the 1932 Games all have been used regularly since then and, after all, isn't that one of the main purposes for staging the Olympics—to promote and maintain interest in these sports?" he told UPI in an interview.

SOME INDIGNANT
Canadians are alternately amused and indignant over what they consider a belated bid by the U.S. for the '68 winter games. Calgary-Banff made a token bid ("just for the experience") for the 1964 games which were subsequently awarded to Innsbruck, Austria.

The Calgary Olympic Development Association announced immediately that they would bid again for the 1968 games which would fit in nicely with Canada's Centennial year celebrations. Lake Placid's intentions to bid for the same games were not made known until last year when the United States Olympic Association asked this resort community to submit a bid. Canadians feel it wasn't cricket, or at least not in the best interests of Canada-U.S. relations, to join the bidding.

WHY COMPLAIN?
"I don't know what they're complaining about," said outspoken Art Devlin, internationally-known ski jumper and a member of the Lake Placid Olympic committee.

"We've been trying to get the Olympics back here since 1955. And besides, how can they say we're late when the bids won't be submitted to the IOC (International Olympic Committee) until next February," he asked.

SOME AMUSED
Still other CODA and Canadian Olympic officials were amused when they learned Lake Placid would go after the '68 games. They pointed out that nearby (nine miles) Whiteface Mountain wasn't up to Olympic standards plus the fact that the winter Olympics

were held in the U.S. in 1960 as the two major strikes against Lake Placid.

"Frankly, we were concerned about Whiteface too," said Patinoda, but it was approved by the FIS (Federation International de Ski) at Athens," Patinoda said. "The biggest disadvantage, I think, is the fact that the games were held in Squaw Valley in 1960 and some delegates may think 1968 is too soon to hold them in the United States again. We don't think so, of course, but we'll just have to wait and see."

Patinoda conceded that Canada "seems to have the edge right now," and figures that the Calgary-Banff site should draw the support of the 12 Commonwealth votes. There are 66 votes in all.

Where does Lake Placid expect to gain its support at the IOC meeting in Innsbruck? "We don't know. You just

can't figure these delegates," Patinoda said. "In fact, we're not even sure we'll have the support of all three U.S. delegates."

The Lake Placid Olympic committee is counting on its experience, existing facilities, its compact site and their overall presentation to swing the votes in their favor.

"If they award the games on the merit of the presentation and what we have to offer, I think we'll get the 1968 Olympics," Patinoda said.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Close-of-play scores in Saturday's cricket matches: At Leeds—Middlesex 238 for three wickets, declared (R. Gale 86, W. Russell 126, P. Parfitt 88, Essex 34 for no wicket).

At Nottingham—Leicestershire 540 for seven wickets (P. Warner 208, R. Fothergill 138 not out), vs. Hampshire.

At Oxford—Oxford University 254 for nine wickets, declared (P. Barnes 82, R. Thomas 40, M. Groves 14, not out).

At Chesterfield—Derbyshire 238 (G. Lee 81, R. Horton 48, A. Nicholson six wickets for 34 runs), Yorkshire 68 for no wicket.

At Swansea—Swansea 79 (I. Jones six wickets for 34 runs), Glamorgan 239 for six wickets (J. Presland 56 not out).

At Leicester—Somerset 302 (P. Wright 80, Leicestershire 31 for two wickets).

At Worcester—Sussex 117 (N. Gifford five wickets for 25 runs), Worcestershire 187 for five wickets.

At Cambridge—Cambridge University 118 (R. Hutton 41), Pakistan Exiles 208 for five wickets (Anas 97 not out).

Boros Widens Lead In Buick Golf Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)—Julius Boros followed a first-day 66 with a second-day 35-71 Saturday to widen his lead to four strokes in the \$24,000 Buick Open Golf Tournament at Warwick Hills.

Toronto's George Knudson fired a two-under 70 to move into a second-place tie with Bob Charles and George Bayer.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver finished well down the list with a 75 for 148.

The year's fourth leading money winner suffered his first over-par holes of the tournament but rallied with three birdies.

In contrast to Friday when 27 men broke par and 11 others equalled par, Saturday's round produced only eight sub-par scores and eight of par 72. The lowest scores were 70s by Bayer, Knudson, Don Esig and defending champion Bill Collins.

Collins was one of five men at 142, joining with Bruce Devlin, Gene Littler, Dow Finsterwald and Art Wall Jr. At 143 were Bob Harrison, Mason Randolph and Bob McCallister.

INTO THE TREES
Boros first went one over par on the 11th hole when he pushed a tee shot into the trees and couldn't hook a four-iron into the green. But he pitched within two feet and birdied the 13th hole and made a five-foot putt on the 18th for another birdie.

The North Carolina pro went one over on the fourth hole but got another birdie with a 10-foot putt on the seventh.

He played the back nine first. The 137 total was one stroke better than the previous low at 26 holes in the six-year history of the tournament. Wall had 138 in 1959.



GEORGE BAYER
... payoff shot

Bayer's Ace Worth Car

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)—George Bayer scored a hole-in-one on the 17th-yard eighth hole at the Warwick Hills golf course Saturday in the second round of the \$22,000 Buick Open.

The ace, sixth in Bayer's career and the fourth on the current tour, was the first this year worth more than \$100.

Bayer will receive an automobile worth approximately \$5,300 from the sponsors of the tournament.

Racing News
On Page 33

IAA Softball

	W	L	Pct.	G
William Head	7	2	.778	9
Kasapi	6	3	.667	9
Durand	5	4	.556	9
Bernard	4	5	.444	9
Painters	3	6	.333	9
McKIP	2	7	.222	9
Northwest	1	8	.111	9
Parilla	0	9	.000	9
IAA	0	9	.000	9
Kelley	0	9	.000	9

	W	L	Pct.	G
Fisher	6	3	.667	9
A.C. Rober	5	4	.556	9
Haywards	4	5	.444	9
Cliff	3	6	.333	9

Eight Wins And Draw For Pee Wees

Victoria, now with eight victories and a tie, remained unbeaten in the pee wee division of the juvenile lacrosse association by defeating Saanich, 11-8, at Stevenson Park yesterday.

Alan Mottishaw scored five goals for the winners, Glen Anderson got three, Allan Olds two and George Sprinkling one. Norman Baker led losers with four goals. Graham Arthur scored twice and Robert McCreesh and Chester Putt once each.

This week's minor lacrosse schedule:

MONDAY
2:15 p.m.—Midgets and Flyweights.
6:30 p.m.—Juvenile "B".

TUESDAY
2:15 p.m.—Pee Wees.
6:30 p.m.—Juvenile "A".

THURSDAY
2:15 p.m.—Midgets and Flyweights.
6:30 p.m.—Juvenile "B".

SAUNDERS
1:00 a.m.—Pee Wees.
10:30 a.m.—Bantams.

Oak Bay Net Draw Washed Out

Rain washed out Saturday's play in the Oak Bay Tennis Club's annual tournament. The following draw for today and Monday is the result:

10 a.m.—Mr. Muir vs. A. Broder vs. J. Norbury and A. Wright; G. McDonald and N. Gillett vs. E. Polard and L. Wood; R. Karadinos vs. J. Rasmussen.

11 a.m.—I. McDonald and R. Norbury vs. J. Baylis and J. Yermans; S. Rasmussen vs. S. Wood; J. Loney vs. L. Hill and S. Wood; W. Gale and O. Morris vs. P. Baradrell and J. Schreyer.

3 p.m.—E. Wilson and R. Karadinos vs. A. Lyle and T. Pepper; M. Loney and V. Garman vs. J. Small and J. Yermans.

4 p.m.—N. Gillett vs. winner of S. Wood vs. Gale.
5 p.m.—E. Wilson vs. E. Polard; R. Wright vs. J. Small; I. McDonald vs. T. Pepper.

INCREASED SERVICE TO GREATER VICTORIA AND SOUTHERN VANCOUVER ISLAND

Canadian Liquid Air Company Ltd., 80 Dallas Road, EV 65406, has increased its service to this area with the addition of two heavy duty service trucks. Plus a sales service vehicle—all leased from Victoria Van & Storage Co. Ltd., 617 Esquimalt Road, Serving Victoria Since 1908—EV 44118.



ARENA

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LACROSSE
Sunday, 3:00 p.m.
Victoria vs. Chilliwack

Selling to Best Offer
15-FT. PAGESHIP
Premium condition. Convertible top, catalytic, remote controls, stereo, vhs-tape deck, stainless steel, new trailer.
SEEN AT 300 GORGE RD. E.
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DOUGLAS AT SAANICH RD.

Adventurous Times Ahead

By MIKE GADSBY

Nearly 3,500 Boy Scouts and Cubs from the Greater Victoria area will take to the woods this summer as the season's camping activities move into a full swing that won't end until September.

Boys ranging in age from nine to 21 years will take part in four major camping expeditions throughout the summer.

These include a nine-day trip to Forbidden Plateau, near Courtenay; a seven-day hike through Olympic National Park in Washington; a series of three to five-day trips to Camp Barnard, near Sooke, and a three-day Rover moot in the Fraser Valley in September.

Shorter Trips

Besides this, Cubs and Scouts will embark on countless hundreds of shorter trips throughout southern Vancouver Island which they will arrange themselves.

Biggest single trip this year will be Adventure 63, the seven-day Olympic Mountain trek, slated from Aug. 25 to Sept. 1, for two groups totalling about 65 boys.

To be eligible, a Scout must have received his first class badge by June 1 and be in top physical condition.

On Hood Canal

One group will start at Lake Cushman on the Hood canal and follow a 50-mile, zigzag

course over the Olympic Peninsula climbing as high as 8,000 feet above sea level and ending at Lake Quinalt, on the Pacific Ocean side of the peninsula.

The other group will start and finish at Lake Quinalt, following a 50-mile circular course which reaches its sum-



Farewell Journey

Arriving in Victoria today for farewell visit to RCAF Station, Air Commodore William Clements of maritime air command in Halifax will tour RCN-RCAF and anti-sub warfare command at Beatty's Bay. He will leave later Monday for RCAF Station, Comox.

mit along Skyline Trail, a 15-mile alpine meadow ridge 4,000 feet high.

Own Supplies

These groups will carry their own supplies, relying on dehydrated foods to keep their pack weight down.

The boys will produce full-course meals complete with hot biscuits from their dehydrated packs.

They will set up a new camp each night.

Training Trips

The boys will hold two training sessions before leaving, including an evening in June and a weekend in July.

Second major trip this summer will be a nine-day camping trip to Forbidden Plateau, 20 miles west of Courtenay.

About 24 boys, aged 11 to 16 years, will go on this trip from July 27 to Aug. 5. They will leave Victoria by train and travel to Courtenay, where they will transfer to a bus which will take them within two miles of the campsite.

Food Drop

An airplane will drop extra supplies at the campsite in a free drop specially packed by the boys under supervision of RCAF officials.

Camp will be pitched by Lake Beautiful, and will serve as a base camp for overnight hiking trips throughout the area.

This trip, too, will have a rehearsal on a pre-camp trip July 1.

Camp Barnard

About 5,000 boy-days will be spent at Camp Barnard, near Sooke, this summer by Wolf Cubs from the Greater Victoria area. These boys, aged nine to 11, will spend from three to five days at a time at the camp, swimming, doing handicrafts, sports and hiking.

Here the boys will live in comparative luxury, with meals served in a dining room, bunks in cabins, electric lights, running water and a telephone.

For Rovers

Last major trip for Victoria Scouts will be the Rover moot, scheduled for the Fraser Valley in September.

Rain Washes Out Water Festival

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rain washed out many of Saturday's events in the city's three-day maritime festival.

However, a 10-man crew from the Dutch freighter, Maasloot, beat out a crew from the Norwegian freighter Thurstodd and won an international lifeboat race—just as clouds closed in.

Final arrangements for the moot (meeting and discussion) have not yet been completed, but it will include about 25 Rover Scouts from Greater Victoria and 175 others from all parts of the province.



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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

With the Scouts

Badges Given Here To Proficient Boys

Greater Victoria Cubs and Scouts received the following awards during the past week:

Teamplayer: Gordon Nelson, Robert McLean, Michel McLean, Alby Percy, Bruce Gibson, Mark Thomas, Jay McCowan, artist: Keith James, Larry Morris, Russell Cruikshank, Randy Stipkala; pet keeper: Keith James, David O'Leary; house order: Douglas Law, Reid Herzer, Alan Foster, Michael Morris, Murray Cuthbert, McGowan, Albert Wells, Douglas Jull; stamp collector: Mark Pippa.

Swimmer: Douglas Meech, Bobby McLeod, Ron Heron, Kim Smith, Mark Smith, Perry Watling; musician: Jerome Tombery, Chris White; journalist: Jerome Tombery, athlete: Jerome Tombery, Jackie Robinson, Russell Cruikshank, electrician: Richard Caldwell, Wayne Virtue; tenniser: Michael Woodward, Richard Sargent; collector:

Rusty Merriman, Larry Dobbin, David O'Leary, Robert Baker, Ivor McNaughton, Ron Heron, Clifford Charn, Larry Green, Frank Bos, Ben Farmer, Charlie Diba, Nigel Carter, Iver McMillan, leaving with: Ron MacNeil, Ronny Peterson, Andrew Smith, Brian Lowe; first class: Derek Ward, Gordon Maxwell, David Donnelly, Bode De Lange, Ron, Tim Campbell; first eye: Brian Woods, Randy Lee, Robert McClellan; second eye: Danny McLean, Jeremy Dunn; metal worker: E. Hatterbury.

Marksmen: Wayne Virtue; auto mechanic: Wayne Virtue; B cord: Ken Burdholder; first aid: Philip Monckton, David Knight, Robert Baker, Douglas Jull; housecraft: Billy Henderson, Jeremy Campbell; second class: Jack Beckman, Andrew Barcombe; invader: Graham Bell, Arthur Golding, Brent Johnston, Michael Brownfield; second star: David Fraser, Scott Greenbury; dog handler: Robert Heron; ambulance man: Robert Burns; cyclist: Randy Stipkala.

Salmon Landings Continue to Rise

Spring salmon landings continued to show improvement with landings up 33 per cent from last week and 13 per cent from the same period a year ago, according to the department of fisheries marketing report for the week ending June 1.

HERRING DOWN

Halibut landings totalling 2,200,000 pounds, more than double those of last week and five times those of the same week in 1962.

Herring landings totalling 931 tons, compared to 1,112 tons last

week and 1,530 tons for the same week a year ago.

In the Prince Rupert area, spring salmon landings were five times as great as those of last week and the same period a year ago.

HALIBUT DROPS

Halibut landings totalled 1,720,000 pounds, down 25 per cent from last week but up 40 per cent from the same period a year ago.

Crab landings dropped to half those of last week but were twice as great as those for the same period a year ago.

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Happy Rockefeller Passes Test —Results Unsure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's new wife passed her first political exposure test with ease. But no solid returns are in yet on the impact of his remarriage on his prospects for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (Rep.-N.Y.), a Rockefeller booster, gave this estimate of the favorable reception New York's new first lady got in appearances at state Republican affairs last week:

GREAT STORE

"The governor is placing great store on Mrs. Rockefeller's making a great impression on the people she meets. He is confident that she will do so. Because of that, he seems to be more determined than ever before to remain available for the nomination."

However, a Rockefeller strategist who declined to be quoted by name said that what Republican national chairman William E. Miller called an "extremely enthusiastic" reception for the governor's wife didn't really prove much.

He said Mrs. Rockefeller was appearing before sympathetic and friendly audiences. The real tests would come later, he said, when the governor and his wife faces possibly hostile audiences in other states.

Husband No. 8 'for Keeps'

Will She Be Happe—?

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Margaret St. Clair Steinberg, 37, divorced her seventh husband last week and said in her luxury flat here Saturday:

"My next husband will be for keeps. After all, I have got to find the right man some time."

So out is Lionel Steinberg, 28, Johannesburg lawyer she wed here last year and who left her after three days to live in London.

SECRET WEDDING

Husband No. 8 will be Albert Happe, 30, from Amsterdam. She met him on a Dutch liner while on a holiday cruise last year. But she vows here next wedding will be secret, in view of the press publicity on her last.

Daughter of Canadian motor industrialist Mel Brooks, Mrs. Steinberg was born in Australia. She returned to North America when six.

While a student of 17, she married husband No. 1, Michael. "I promised never to reveal his name," she said.

The marriage was over in weeks and husband No. 2 was Jim Sharp, 20, Notre Dame football player.

After a year she was divorced—"I was a war bride and he was shipped all over the world."

In 1947 she came to South

Africa, where she married her other five husbands. Happe was a ship's steward and now is an hotel chef here, while Mrs. Steinberg lives on the interest of her motor shares.

The Print Fits All the News

LEWISTON, Mont. (AP) — Publisher Woody Laughan of the Lewistown Daily News, in going through files of the frontier days Lewistown Argus found this headline on a story about the opening of a trial:

"Dirty Horse Thief Caught Red-Handed With The Goods."

"Will Probably Be Strung Up And Good Riddance."

"Stole Horse From Defenceless Widow."

A jury acquitted the man the next day and the headline read:

"Highly Respected Citizen Wrongly Accused of Theft."

"Stupid Charge Embarrasses Man."

"Widow Was Out To Get Him On False Charges."

Gold in the Streets At One B.C. Village

PRINCETON (CP) — This village probably has the richest store of any B.C. community. Old time prospector Ed Osterbauer thinks so anyway.

He recently saw work crews replacing water lines, looked at soaking gravel from their excavations with a professional eye, got a bucket and filled it.

"For my roses," he told the work crew.

He took the gravel home, panned it and found a speck of gold. More showed up in each panning.

Princeton sits on the former beds of the Similkameen and Tulameen rivers, both of which at one time yielded many a small fortune in gold.

But there'll be no gold run on Princeton. Provincial department of mines regulations say no mining anywhere there's a road, street, dwelling or yard.

Freddy's Red Light Wasn't for Trains

HULL, England (UPI) — Frederick Priest, 48, an employee of the British railway system, was jailed for two months Saturday for permitting prostitutes to operate in a house belonging to the railways.

Priest pleaded guilty to keeping a brothel in the British railway house, Barbara Ann Outler, 23, and Joyce Trimmer, pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting and drew three months.

Chief Insp. S. N. Wilmer, the prosecutor, said: "He (Priest) was rather frightened of the girl Outler, who is a terror when she is aroused."

When police raided the house, they found the two women entertaining two Dutch seamen, a taxi driver, a fisherman and a bus driver.

Police quoted Priest as saying: "I am pleased you have come. I am glad I have been caught because I want to get rid of them."

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Scandal Who's Who

LONDON (AP) — Chief characters in the life and times of Christine Keeler:

Johnny Edgecombe, 34, West Indian — once he lived with Christine. Then she discarded him. Last December he was arrested after shooting a pistol outside an apartment she was visiting. Now he is serving a seven-year jail sentence.

Christine Keeler, 21, red-haired shopgirl, waitress, showgirl and model who today is at the centre of Britain's most sensational political scandal. She says she aspires to be a film star and is helping to plan "the Christine Keeler story."

Mandy Rice - Davies, blonde, 18-year-old fashion model, is Christine's friend—she recently returned from Spain to help Scotland Yard in their investigations of an alleged call-girl ring in London. "A number of well-known people will be involved," she told reporters.

John D. Profumo, 48, quit his job as Britain's Secretary of State for War Wednesday—he confessed to having lied to the House of Commons March 22 in denying an improper relationship with Christine. Profumo shared Christine's favors with a Soviet diplomat.

Capt. Eugene Ivanov, assistant naval attaché at the Soviet embassy—he was hustled back to Moscow when the Keeler timebomb began to tick early this year. In his early 30s, Ivanov charmed some of the British friends with whom he mixed freely. They were dazzled by his knowledge of languages, his bridge playing, his dry humor and easy spending. British security men trailed him as a possible spy, discovered his trysts with Christine and more than once ran into Profumo keeping a rendezvous with the same girl.

Dr. Stephen Ward, 42, swank society osteopath and artist,

who claimed members of the Royal Family, the government and the aristocracy among his patients and subjects — Profumo saw Christine at his home. Ivanov was his close friend. He has said many British notables attended his parties. Ward's letters to British political leaders were instrumental in impelling Profumo to confess his liaison with Christine. Ward publicly denied running a call-girl ring two days before his arrest by police on charges of living on immoral earnings.

Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, 31-year-old jazz singer, is a West Indian—he also claimed to be one of Christine's discarded lovers. He was jailed for three years for assaulting Christine recently. The Jamaican ex-convict asserted Christine had told him she had lived with Ward since she was 14 and that she had worked for him as a call-girl since she was 17.

Robin Drury, 29, speaks with a Canadian accent and describes himself as Christine's business manager — after Profumo's confession, Drury asked reporters how much they were prepared to pay for Christine's story.

George Wigg, Labor Party member of parliament, was the man who brought Profumo's association with Keeler to public notice. He did so by asking a question on the subject in the House of Commons. At the time he was criticized for doing so.

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Garden Notes

Peach Can Be Saved

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

PEACH LEAF CURL (A.J.Y., Brentwood Bay)—An application of lime to the soil in which your peach tree is growing would have no effect, whatever upon the leaf curl infection, although if your soil was very deficient in lime, the correction of the deficiency will improve the general health of your tree.

Neither will borax affect the disease; moreover, the application of borax is a hazardous business and should be attempted only when it is known positively that a deficiency of boron exists. The amount required is very small, and even a slight overdose could not only kill your tree but render the soil sterile for several years. This is why borax is such an efficient weedkiller for paths and driveways.

Most certainly you should not dig up and discard your tree just because it has leaf curl disease—this would be like throwing out the baby just because it has chicken pox. Leaf curl is quite easy to control by spraying with a fungicide, but the timing of the treatment is all-important. The spray should be applied at leaf-fall in the autumn and again in early spring when the buds are swelling but before they crack open.

NASTURTIUM FAILURE (G.B., Victoria)—There are several possible reasons why your beds of nasturtiums pack up and quit in July every year. It could be due to black aphids—the same blackfly or "dolphin" that infests beans, broad beans, and the tips of cherry tree branches. These sap-suckers go for nasturtiums in a big way and gather in their thousands on the backs of the leaves. Treatment is to dust regularly with Rose Dust—liquid sprays don't stick very well to the waxy surface of a nasturtium leaf.

Another possibility is a virus disease which wilts tomatoes, potatoes, peppers and eggplant, and which has a special affinity for nasturtiums. There is no known cure, but infection can be prevented by keeping down the sap-sucking insects that spread the virus from diseased to healthy plants.

THINNING PEACHES (E.S., Oak Bay)—I am glad to hear that your well-trained peach tree has set such an enormous crop of fruit this year, but I should point out that no tree can hope to mature such a heavy crop and keep its health. Unless a considerable number of fruitlets are picked off, your peaches will be smaller than apricots and your tree will be exhausted, possibly bearing no fruit at all for several years.

To get good-sized fruit and to ease the strain on the tree, the crop should be thinned to retain only one peach to every nine inches of twig or branch. The thinning is best done in two operations, the first when the fruit is the size of small marbles. At this thinning, reduce all clusters to single fruits, and remove any fruitlets which have formed next to the wall or in similar spots where there is no proper room to swell.

When the fruit reaches the size of a walnut, thin again to the required spacing—one peach per nine inches of wood.

RUSTY RHODODENDRONS (W.W.R., Sidney)—The rusty brown patches on the underside of the leaves and the marbled upper surface are the work of the rhododendron lace bug. This tiny creature seems to prefer some varieties to others and will always attack rhododendrons growing in full sun in preference to those in shade.

Spray with nicotine sulphate and soap, paying particular attention to the backs of the leaves. Use 1½ teaspoonfuls Black Leaf 40 and 2 tablespoonfuls liquid dishwashing detergent per gallon of water. For best results, nicotine sulphate should be sprayed when the temperature is 70 or higher.

The Incredible World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Cold Splits Roman Empire!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Producer Sam Bronston is in a bind and it will cost him a million dollars. Most of the Fall of the Roman Empire film footage, made in the mountains of Spain last cruel winter, has split. Couldn't stand the cold. And Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd et al. will have to do it all over again.

JIM St. John was sitting at my right for the Irma La Douce showing. And Walter Wanger was sitting on her right. And with one eye I watched the film. My right hand moved over and delicately pressed Jill's. That was my undoing. I turned my head ever so slightly. Jill turned, then whispered into Walter's left ear, "Sheilah Graham is next to me." No more hand-holding... Mel Ferrer posed for pictures with Jill in the lobby, but she was Walter's date. Has been in fact for some time.

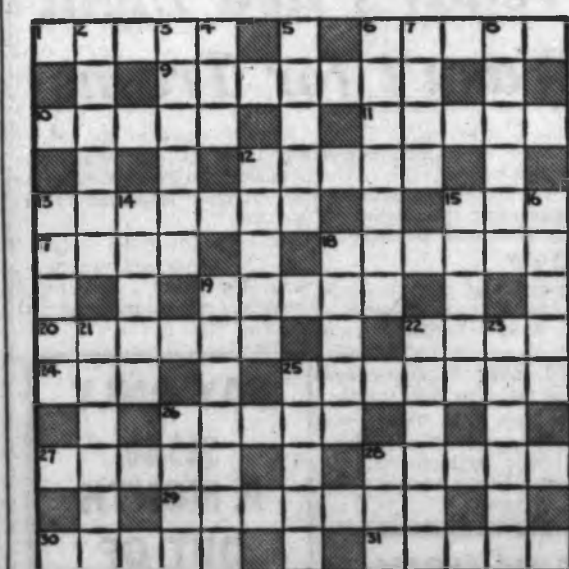
Otto Preminger indignantly denied to the lawyers of Carol Lynley's divorcing mate Mike Sebastian, that he had deliberately promoted an off-screen romance between Carol and her "Cardinal" leading man Tom Tryon, to get better results on the screen. "Why would I?" said Otto. "They play brother and sister."

Peppa Ferrer, the pretty 21-year-old daughter of Mel, will be married this summer in Santa Barbara to "a nuclear physicist." Mel told me. He flew to New York from Madrid for Peppa's graduation. "I have three more weeks in The Fall of the Roman Empire, then I return to Hollywood to be with Audrey (Hepburn) while she films My Fair Lady."

Irma La Douce, it is even dirtier than I had been led to believe. In this picture, prostitution is considered the normal way of life. And while it was a pretty dirty play Elizabeth Beal, who played Irma, somehow managed to retain a certain innocence. Shirley MacLaine, showing more flesh than I have ever seen in an American picture, plays it as a floozy all the way down the line. And it doesn't really help her much because she is drowned out by the performance of Jack Lemmon for whom this picture is a tour de force which will surely win him that long-delayed Oscar.

Buddy Ebsen, the Beverly Hillsbillies top-rated star, came through serious surgery under his right eye with flying colors.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Turn and dance (Double clue)
6. Self-esteem
9. A hanging party!
10. Once more, it's a win (Split word)
11. Generous and regal, possibly (Anagram)
12. Play for time
13. Outwardly prone to be irreverent (Split word)
15. Take in the sights
17. They're venomous
18. A covetous quality, that's understood (Split word)
19. Adam's --?
20. The possession of real property, perhaps
22. The remainder take it easy (Double clue)
24. This man is just too agreeable
25. Father gets payments from persons with children (Split word)
28. Lawford, possibly
29. North American animal
30. A shining figure in the movie world
31. TV town
32. Alpine region
33. Catch as a cowboy can

CLUES DOWN

1. Reg was involved in beta (Anagram)
3. Uses one's nose.
4. A number of white nations (Hidden word)
5. Fish disliked if cheap (Double clue)
6. Plunder
7. Not fancy
8. The extent a thermometer may move
12. Bird with a broken spine (Anagram)
13. Person in a group (Double clue)
14. Starts
15. Though odd, it's mostly even (Split word)
16. Prepares for publication
18. A foin a sailor in church (Split word)
19. Military magazine
21. In a strange sort of way
22. Body of water (Two words)
23. Takes slates, possibly, without paying (Anagram)
25. Ride a bike
26. Pool game, possibly (Anagram)
28. A rich man might have struck it

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Providence or ...

It'll Do You Good To Read This Tale

By RUDOLF FLESCHE

If you believe in Providence—and even if you don't—it'll do you good to read the following entry in John Wesley's Journal (June 20, 1774):

"About 9 I set out for Hoxley with Mr. Hopper and Mr. Smith. I took Mrs. Smith and her two little girls in the chaise with me. About two miles from the town, just on the brow of the hill, on a sudden, both the horses set out, without any visible cause, and flew down the hill like an arrow out of a bow."

"In a minute, John fell off the coach box. The horses then went on full speed, sometimes to the edge of the ditch on the right, sometimes on the left. A cart came up against them; they avoided it as exactly as if the man had been on the box. A narrow bridge was at the foot of the hill; they went directly over the middle of it; they ran up the next hill with the same speed; many persons meeting us, but getting out of the way."

"Near the top of the hill was a gate, which led into a farmer's yard. It stood open; they turned short, and ran through it without touching the gate on one side, or the post on the other. I thought, 'However, the gate which is on the other side of the yard, and is shut, will stop them.' But they rushed through it as if it had been a cobweb, and galloped on through the cornfield. The little girls cried, 'Grandpa, save us!' I told them, 'Nothing will hurt you; do not be afraid; feeling no more fear or care (blessed be God!) than if I had been sitting in my study.'"

"The horses ran on, till they came to the edge of a steep precipice. Just then, Mr. Smith, who could not overtake us before, galloped in between. They

stopped in a moment. Had they gone on ever so little, he and we must have gone down together."

"I am persuaded both evil and good angels had a large share in this transaction; how large we do not now know; but we shall know hereafter."

"I think some of the most remarkable circumstances were:

"(1) Both the horses, which were tame and quiet as could be, starting out in a moment just at the top of the hill, and running down full speed.

"(2) The coachman's being thrown on his head with such violence, and yet not hurt at all.

"(3) The chaise running again and again to the edge of the ditch, and yet not into it.

"(4) The avoiding the cart.

"(5) The keeping just to the middle of the bridge.

"(6) The turning short through the first gate, in a manner that no coachman in England could have turned them when in full gallop.

"(7) The going through the second gate as if it had been but smoke, without slackening their pace at all. This would have been impossible, had not the end of the chariot-pole struck exactly on the centre of the gate; whence the whole, by the sudden impetuous shock, was broken into small pieces.

"(8) That the little girl, who used to have fits, on my saying 'Nothing will hurt you,' ceased crying, and was quite composed.

"Lastly, that Mr. Smith struck in just then; in a minute more we had been down the precipice. And had not the horses then stopped at once, they must have carried him and us down together! Let those give thanks whom the Lord hath redeemed, and delivered from the hand of the enemy!"

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Growing With Victoria

'How Many of Us Really Know Canada?'

People Miss A Treat

By ELIZABETH DINGMAN

Canadians who consider themselves U often collect travels like trophies. They begin with a solid background of travel in Europe. That achieved, they travel with maximum discrimination to places unfrequented by other Canadians.

They travel out of season, lightly, often in discomfort because a) they abhor ostentation, b) they reckon they can observe folkways better if they travel like folk and c) they haven't much money. All these things they can do in Canada.

SURPRISE, PRIDE

These people do not travel in Canada, as far as I know. Yet, I cannot erase from my memory the incredible beauty and strangeness of places I have seen in Canada. Nor my surprise and pride. Little has been written about them, nor are their names ever dropped in U-conversation.

I'm thinking of the tar sands of Alberta, the stunted trees of northernmost Manitoba under the Northern Lights, the Arctic tide rising on Hudson Bay shoreline under moonlight with bats flying up among the black boulders and dogs howling from Indian encampments.

ONE MAN'S STORY

These memories were evoked by a man who has seen more than I. George Hunter, a photographer was traveling out of Winnipeg with his own bush plane when I first knew him.

On behalf of Canada's centennial (four more summers left for boasting of Canadian travel before it takes place), I pass along his comments.

"We know all about Europe and the Caribbean and make long tours through the U.S. but how many of us really know Canada. Our only hope as a nation is that the automobile might save us after all — if we would point them east and west to meet our neighbors.

HOSPITALITY

"Seldom have I received such hospitality as in rural Quebec while taking pictures of farmers, miners, lighthouse keepers and fishermen. Last fall a Saskatchewan farmer stopped harvesting when we landed in his field to change film and took us to his home for pheasant sandwiches.

"In discussing a picture story on the Arctic with the editor of a national news magazine in New York, I wasn't too surprised at his remark 'Who gives a damn about that God-forsaken wilderness.' I was appalled to receive much the same reaction from some Canadian editors."

NONSENCE!

The last time I mentioned this I had angry letters from citizens who said they hadn't the money to travel in Canada. Nonsense. For the plenty who do, U and non-U alike, I point out that I've seen American tourists taking bottles of water out of the Arctic at Churchill (very non-U) and heard the goose-hunting at Moose Factory extolled by the Colonel's Lady (very U — she also hunted in Hungary).

—Telegram News Service

Meetings Monday

Monty Aldous, general manager, B.C. Toll Authority ferry system, will speak on the potentials of the Hovercraft for this area at a meeting of the transportation and harbor group, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, in the Colonial Inn Monday at 12 noon.

Gyre Club of Victoria will be guests of Bernie Rogers at Fable Cottage at 11:45 a.m. and luncheon will be at Mat-tick's farm at 1 p.m.

A club assembly meeting of the Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria) will be held in the Tally-Ho Travelodge at 6 p.m.

PTA Votes Monday

The new officers for the 1963-64 season will be elected and installed at a meeting of the Burnside PTA in the school auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

DAY CRUISE-TOUR

Harrison Hot Springs. \$8.50

Le. 8 a.m., June 15. This one-day trip is by Ferry via Tsumwagan and 45-passenger de-lux bus. Return. Reservations should be made early; call: 2-1000. Take your lunch or eat at restaurants.

Annual Club Membership Fee \$1.00

For Reservations, EV 2-6221

VICTORIA TRAVEL EDUCATIONAL CLUB

305 Scotland Bldg., 1297 Douglas



This Is Hong Kong

This is the thrilling introductory view of Hong Kong that a visitor gets as his plane comes in for landing at Kai Tak airport on Kowloon. A majestic mountain, towering modern blocks of offices and apartments, modern hotels and a harbor packed with ships of every type, meet the gaze. Waiting to be discovered are duty-free shops, exotic restaurants, night clubs and hidden rural beauty spots. And, above all, the teeming millions who live in this British colony on the border of Red China. This picture was taken from a BOAC jetliner.

City's Handicapped Win Swim Awards

In the first program of its kind in Canada, 14 handicapped swimmers from Victoria were successful candidates and were awarded first level awards for handicapped swimmers by the Red Cross safety committee.

The committee's Victoria branch says a total of 651 beginners, 507 junior, 396 intermediate and 396 senior swimmers were examined successfully and given awards.

THREE CLASSES
Royal Life Saving classes were held at Royal Roads, HMCS Naden and Crystal Gardens with the following awards being given: nine elementary, 30 intermediate, 10 instructor, 129 bronze medalion, two bar to the bronze medalion, 42 awards of merit and eight distinction awards.

A new swim and keep fit program was started with an enrolment of 87 adults who swim during the day.

SWIMS 125 MILES

The lengths they swim are recorded by Red Cross monitors and one candidate has swum 125 miles. Oldest of the swimmers is 83, the report said.

This program is designed to

Super-Playground Tourist Paradise Bermuda Plan

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Bermuda's parliament is considering a long-range development plan that would turn the islands into a super-playground geared to accommodate 220,000 tourists by 1982.

With the tourist influx mounting at a steady 4 per cent a year, authorities have been casting about for a solution to the housing problem before the British colony begins bursting at the seams.

Thornley Dyer, British town planning expert, has offered a plan for a millionaire's paradise of hotels, luxury cottages and private villas dotting a cluster of islands in Bermuda's Great Sound. A bridge would link them to the mainland.

A survey by Dyer has shown 70 per cent of visitors are drawn

by Bermuda's elegant atmosphere and big hotels. To hold on to vital tourist trade, he said, this luxury appeal must be retained.

Since the islands total only 13,000 acres, Dyer noted a vast complex of hotels and cottage colonies could turn the colony into a crowded noisy resort that would destroy its appeal.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL FIVE DAYS — \$47 (Canadian)

Double beds, twin bedded rooms \$35. Charter bus leaves Victoria via Port Angeles ferry, Olympia and to Portland, Ore., Thursday, June 13, Friday, June 14, Saturday, June 15, Grand Floral parade, Sunday June 16, to Mt. Rainier national park, Paradise Valley, etc., and to Seattle, Monday, June 17, visit Space Needle, Science Building, etc., until 3 p.m., then return to Victoria 9:30 p.m. via Transwestern.

Grand Canyon Tour

Including Portland \$168 (Canadian)

June 12 to 28, visiting Portland Rose Festival, three days, Salt Lake City, four nights, Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park and Grand Teton. Price of all tours include twin bedrooms with bath, charter bus and ferry charges, all sightseeing, etc. Members only. Membership \$1 yearly. New members most welcome.

Capital City Travel and Educational Club

1005 Richardson St., EV 4-1428 Anytime.

Exclusive Direct Service From Montreal on the popular, friendly

M. S. BATORY

To Southampton, Copenhagen, Gdynia

Space is still available for this Vacation Sailing — July 5

2 DIRECT SAILINGS to

HELSINKI

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from MONTREAL

July 5, August 16

Visit your Travel Agent or write

GDYNIA AMERICA LINE

20 Bay Street Toronto, Ont.

California By TRAILWAYS LUXURY EXPRESS BUS!

★ SAN FRANCISCO \$59.75
★ LOS ANGELES \$71.60
★ SAN DIEGO \$75.20

BOUND TRIP FARES FROM VICTORIA Plus U.S. exchange

Your ticket provides reserved lounge seats, meals, hostess, washroom.

Book TRAILWAYS at TRAVELEYDEN

★★★ 766 FORT STREET EV 6-4201 ★★★

Coast Ship Starts Tuesday

VANCOUVER (CP)—The cargo-passenger liner Northland Prince, new flagship of Northland Navigation Co., makes her first sailing to Prince Rupert and way points next Tuesday.

She is the first passenger vessel built in B.C. since the Prince George was completed at Victoria in 1948. She replaces the Canadian Prince and Alaska Prince, which have been assigned to other routes.

The Canadian Prince, formerly the Princess Norah, will begin a new tourist service to Wrangell and Petersburg, Alaska. Northland Prince has accommodation for 130 passengers.

PORTLAND GRAND FLORAL PARADE

Our five-day cruise bus tour to Portland Rose Festival leaves Victoria at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, July 12, via Port Angeles and Hood Canal, returning via Seattle and Vancouver. Two buses.

From your grandstand seat you will see the most beautiful and spectacular floral parade (without advertising banners), then a magnificent rose show and many other attractions.

A tour to Multnomah Falls and the Sanctuary four nights at the popular Congress Hotel. Complete tour, \$28.00 each-double, single little higher. Membership \$1.00. 4 seats available.

For Reservations, EV 2-6221

VICTORIA TRAVEL EDUCATIONAL CLUB

305 Scotland Bldg., 1297 Douglas

Baily Coliseum, Victoria Sunday, June 9, 1963

For GRAND CRUISES

★

BLANEY'S IS THE PLACE

ROUND THE WORLD

St. Kungsholm Jan. 11, '64 28 days
St. Rotterdam Jan. 23, '64 28 days
St. Caronia Jan. 30, '64 28 days

MEDITERRANEAN

St. Leon de V. Dec. 24, '63 24 days
St. Caronia Oct. 4, '63 28 days
St. Rotterdam Oct. 1, '63 28 days

South Pacific ... Far East

St. Rotterdam Jan. 17, '64 28 days

ALL CRUISE DEPART FROM NEW YORK, LEAVING MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1963. CALL IN TODAY FOR DETAILED BROCHURES. TALK 17 OVER

For a Greater Measure of Travel Pleasure

BLANEY'S Travel Service

800 Douglas EV 2-1284

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

FRAMES — GLOBAL — FOURWAYS

Europe is particularly beautiful in the Fall and still less crowded

SEE IT WITH FEATHERSTONE'S European Tours

★ Make your holiday really count—give yourself time for a tour of the British Isles or the Continent. Let us tell you about our many ALL-INCLUSIVE tours—anything from three days up. All reservations are made in advance. You travel in comfort—free, care-free travel service. Prices to fit any budget.

★ Call in soon for colored descriptive brochures, advice and complete arrangements.

Featherstone Travel Service Ltd.

734 YATES ST. EV 6-6101

SOUTHDOWN — SCOTTISH OMNIBUSES



HOLIDAY TO A HOLIDAY IN EUROPE WITH WHITE EMPRESS!

With Empress of Canada and Empress of England, Canadian Pacific has the newest and largest ships on the St. Lawrence route to Europe. And with Empress of Britain, offers an unsurpassed extra holiday at sea. Here's what it includes: superb meals, servants, orchestras, dances, swimming pools, first-run movies, lounges, a social hostess, acres of deck space, 278 pounds free baggage. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

MONTREAL-LIVERPOOL Tourist Summer fare from \$244

Information and reservations—EV 2-8121

HOLIDAY ALL THE WAY WITH

Canadian Pacific

TRAINS / TRUCKS / SHIPS / PLANES / HOTELS / TELECOMMUNICATIONS

WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

FLY WEST TO THE EXOTIC EAST

Unravel the mysteries of the Orient. Discover the fragile charm of Japan ... the teeming life and commerce of Hong Kong. It's only 18 hours away on a Super DC-8 Jet ... the only non-stop service from Vancouver to Tokyo, then to Hong Kong. World famous Empress service—and daylight all the way! Cheaper from low cost Orient tours. Let Canadian Pacific jet you there. Call your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

VICTORIA-TOKYO Jet Economy Round Trip, including connecting carrier \$847

Genial Nat Bailey Canadian Citizen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nat Bailey, who came here from Minnesota 53 years ago, became a Canadian citizen Friday.

Genial Nat, who once sold peanuts at Vancouver baseball games, went on to build a chain of White Spot restaurants here and in Victoria.

Owner Explains:

Cafe Won't Bar Non-White Staff

The proprietor of a cafe which recently advertised "all white help" said last night it was a spur-of-the-moment idea and he has hired non-white staff and would do so again if he needed them.

Charles Bennett of the Astoria Restaurant, 744 Yates, said thousands of patrons a year ask whether the restaurant has a Chinese cook and when a leaflet visited him, it occurred to Mr. Bennett this would be an opportunity to answer the question.

Following a request from

the Victoria Labor Council, the B.C. government labor department has been investigating the case.

He said he had two Indians working in his restaurant as recently as last month—and they both quit of their own volition.

"I've had Negro, Chinese and Indian girls waiting on tables. It just happened I didn't have any when I bought the ad."

"And I'd hire them tomorrow if they came along and knew their business."

Asked whether he would hire a Chinese cook, Mr. Bennett said, "I don't need a cook of any kind. I do my own cooking."

He said he agreed to take an ad with other 700 block Yates Street merchants and gave the salesman one of the restaurant's business cards. The salesman asked if there was anything else and Mr. Bennett said the ad could mention all white help, to answer patrons' questions.

DON'T SQUEEZE PIMPLES

Acne is a skin disease. It's not a cosmetic problem. It's a medical problem. It's caused by bacteria. It's not a skin disease. It's a medical problem. It's caused by bacteria. It's not a skin disease. It's a medical problem. It's caused by bacteria.

Pickers Needed In Saanich

Strawberries are ripening earlier than anticipated on the Saanich Peninsula and 100 pickers can be used immediately, a National Employment Service spokesman said Saturday.

"This demand will steadily increase during the next two weeks until at least 1,000 pickers are employed," he said.

Adults available for this type of work should telephone the NES office, EV 5-6711, or come in person to 1039 Johnson Street.

EATON'S

Where Victoria's
Fashions Begin . . .



Easy-Care

'Arnel' Jersey

- Specialized Sizes 12½ to 24½
- Fully Washable Drip-Dry
- Two Flattering Styles in Summer Florals
- Pack without creasing

For home or business, travel or vacation . . . drip-dry "Arnel" jerseys head the list. And they're specially low priced for Monday shoppers! Special, each **14.95**

a. The "Shelton Stroller" Concealed zipper front from neck-to-waist, means "easy-on, easy-off" without upsetting hair-dos! Gold-tone, green or brown, each on white background.

b. Classic Pleater Variation on a favorite theme! Permanent all-round pleats, bow-tied ¾ sleeves. In blue, mauve, or brown on frosty white.

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

West of England Tweeds
Subtly Shaped by

james chambers



The Tiny Check

Little checks mean loads of fashion . . . as shown by these soft, smooth British wool suits with easy-going, casual elegance in every line. Wear them for town or country . . . Miniature checks in Wood-land and heather tones in two popular styles. Sizes 10 to 18. **35.00**

a. Cardigan Neckline on the short box jacket, boldly buttoned to the throat. Slim sheath skirt with back hem slit.

b. Classic Reversed Collar on a short jacket, topping a sheath skirt, back-slit for easy movement.

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

TUESDAY!
EATON'S
CANADA-WIDE

149
DAY

Watch for Another Money-Saving Summer Shopping Event

Thrifty shoppers wait for 1.49 Day to stock up on many summer needs . . . gardening items, picnic supplies, play toys, sporting goods, foods, etc. . . all low-priced for immediate summer use. Watch Monday evening and Tuesday morning newspapers for full details.

• Remember, use your EATON Account and shop in person, Tuesday at EATON'S!

Give Dad Books for Lasting Enjoyment!



A Pair of Literary Treasures, selected from the hundreds of volumes in EATON'S busy book department! Here, you'll find fiction and non-fiction to delight him. Special orders are always given careful attention.

"The Yankee Marborough"—A vivid study of one of the great men of our time, Winston Churchill. By R. W. Thompson . . . written with fascinating penetration. **7.50**

"The Shoes of the Fisherman"—Challenging and moving novel of today by Morris L. West. **4.95**

EATON'S—Books, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



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In by 10 a.m. — Ready by 4:45 p.m.

Black and white films in by 10 a.m. are ready to be picked up by 4:45 p.m. Bring in your films for speedy service!

127, 630, 120 or 35mm up to 20 exposure film processed, **25¢**
Magna Prints, each **6¢**

Available in Matte, Silk or Glossy Finish!

Fast Service on Anacolors and Ektachrome Slide-Type Colour Film, too

Films left in before 10 a.m. are ready by 4:30 p.m. the same day. Film left after 10 a.m. and before 4:30 p.m. are ready the following business day by 10 a.m. Films left in after 10 a.m. Saturday may be picked up at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

EATON'S—Camera, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Painting in the Park

Registrations close June 16th for these popular Summer Painting Classes for children 6 to 16. Sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Artists, these lessons are always over-subscribed. So avoid disappointment . . . get your registration in right away! Classes start July 2nd. Registration forms and full details at EATON'S Stationery Department, Main Floor.

TARTAN

Toys

Trimly Tapered, Authentic
Tartan Slims

By
james chambers



All-wool worsted slims tailored to emphasize the lithe look. Shapely cut with tapered legs, neat waistband and concealed side-zipper. Choice of these authentic miniature tartans, Hunting McKinnon, Hunting Hamilton, Red Dewar, Brown Elliott, Black Watch, Argyle and Hunting McIntyre. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Each **12.98**

Pleated Classics

Skirts

Styled by Aljean

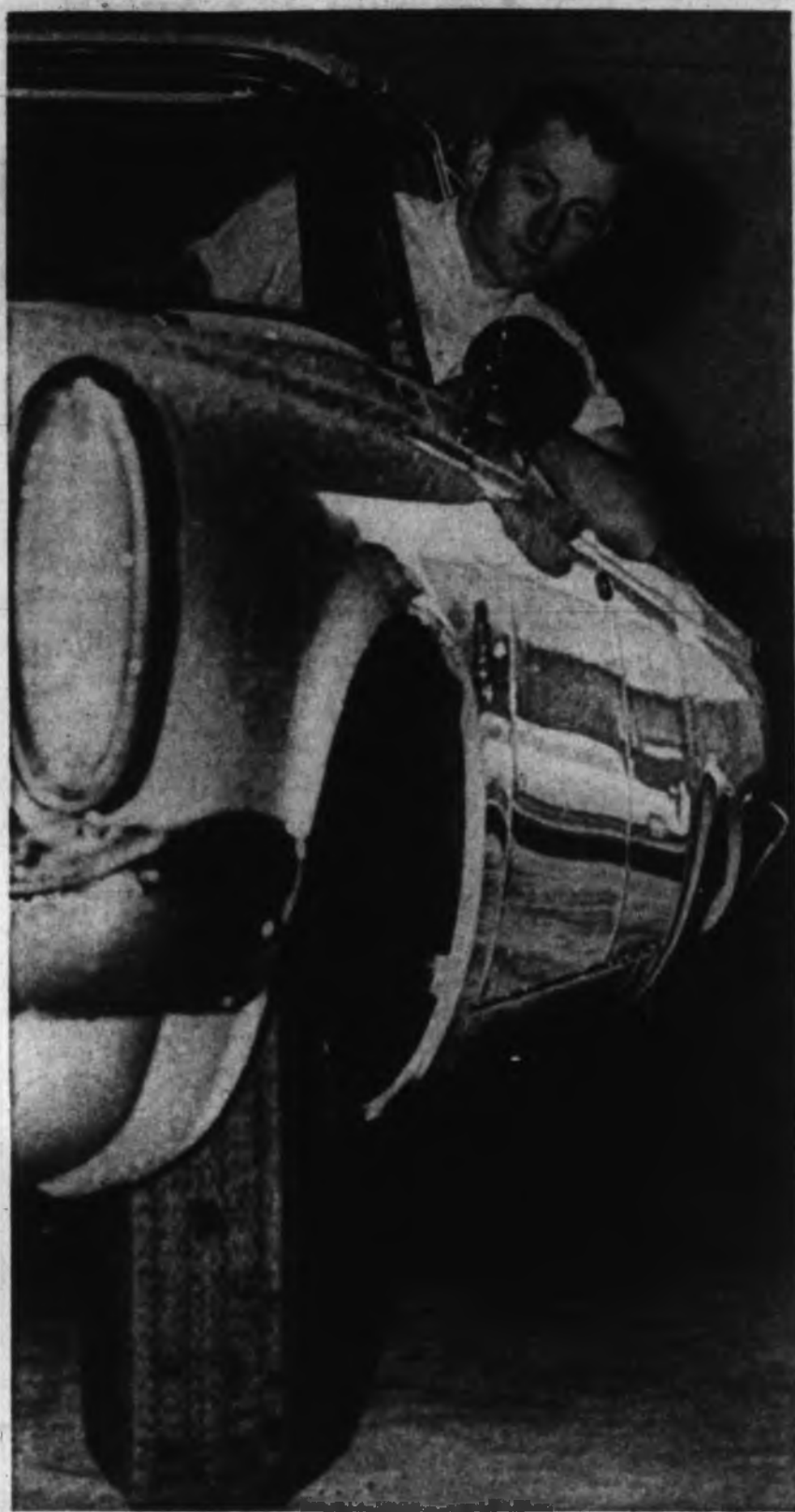
Neat pleats all-round . . . or the popular kilt style . . . perfect companions for your treasured cardigans or pullovers. Expertly tailored, in choice of Ancient Green Douglas, Bruce, Hunting Thomson, Montrose. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group. Each **19.98**

• Smart and Flattering . . . similar styles . . . tailored with the same minute care. In Phantom patterns of Shant and Barry. Sizes 8 to 18. Each **14.98**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Shop With Assurance at EATON'S . . . Monday Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. . . . Phone EV2-7141



Competitor from farthest away negotiates tight spot during the Junior Chamber of Commerce B.C. Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-ee at Esquimalt Sports Arena Saturday. Jim Perry hails from Whitehorse, Yukon. Winner was Ken Scheelar of Nakusp while second place went to Norm Evans of Duncan.—(Robin Clarke)

Victoria Boy Places In Road-ee's Top 10

A Victoria boy placed among the top 10 in the annual Jaycee Teenage Road-ee, but three out-of-town boys placed in the money.

Ken Scheelar, 19, of Nakusp, in southern Interior, took first place and a chance to compete in the Dominion Finals in Quebec City early in July. He also won \$100 cash and a trophy.

DUNCAN BOY SECOND

Second place went to Norm Evans, of Duncan, who won \$75 and a trophy and Dave Stevenson, of Haney took third place money of \$50 and a trophy.

John Howroyd, of Victoria, was among the top 10. Trevor Houser, of Imperial Oil Limited, made the presentations, and Jack Fraser was chairman of the event.

COMPETITION CLOSE

Road-ee officials said competition was close, and even the losers won't go home empty-handed. Each boy who competed won a travel alarm clock and the official jacket he wore for the competition. A banquet and dance was held last night for the contestants at the Tally-ho Hotel.

GRUELLING TEST

The 26 contestants, winners from local competitions throughout B.C. and the Yukon, faced a gruelling three-part test Saturday—a road test, a skill test and a written exam.

The road test was the same as you do to get your driver's license.

In the three-part skill test, competitors had to drive forward and backward with their left wheels passing between two straight runs of balls on cones, negotiate, forwards and backwards, a tight figure-eight

course marked by poles, and park in a simulated parking space.

In the written exam, competitors had to choose the best of four answers to each of 50 questions.

They were asked such questions as: after how many drinks

the effect of alcohol begins; what the "free" in "freeway" means; what an "acceleration" lane is; what would most likely cause overheating, and what an odometer shows.

Examiners were drawn from the B.C. Motor Vehicles Branch and local police forces.

At View Royal

Bitter Wrangle Due Over Propane Plant

Bitter opposition to proposals for a propane storage plant in View Royal is expected from View Royal ratepayers at an 8 p.m. public hearing Monday night in the community hall, 279 Old Island Highway.

Directors of the View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association said rezoning of a site to industrial use for a propane gas storage operation would be the thin edge of the wedge for industrialization of the almost totally residential area.

DON'T WANT INDUSTRY

"Industry is something we don't want in View Royal at all," Lloyd Young, president of the association, said.

He also said the fire hazard created by the operation would not be fair to the unpaid family men of View Royal's volunteer fire department, which does not have the equipment to deal with the kind of hazard the operation would involve.

WATER MAIN THREAT

He said a three-foot water main serving Victoria runs through the property and the main could be severed by a propane explosion.

He said the propane plant application resembles an attempt last year to get land already occupied by a slaughterhouse rezoned for industrial use.

He said after the attempt to

rezone the abattoir site was blocked it was discovered there had been 12 other applicants for industrial rezoning awaiting the outcome of the abattoir proprietor's attempt.

Industrial Propane Ltd. has applied for rezoning of rural land to industrial to permit construction of a propane storage tank, offices and a cylinder dispensing station between Atkins Road and the CNR right-of-way near the intersection of Atkins and the Old Island Highway.

The 26-foot seiner Western Producer was towed to Lulu Island after being raised from 30 feet of water at the north end of Brethour Island, four and a half miles northeast of Sidney, by C. B. Derrick & Dredging Ltd., Vancouver, and Nelson Bros., New Westminster.

Replacement cost was estimated at \$200,000.

A federal fisheries research board charter vessel which struck a rock and sank near Sidney early Tuesday will require \$100,000 and two months to put her back in shape, according to an estimate made yesterday.

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Speedy Gonzales?

Navy Misses Frigate

The elusive Mexican frigate California slipped past Victoria Friday night leaving some unanswered questions behind it.

How could the frigate appear off Victoria without the navy knowing it was around?

The navy did know it was around, a navy spokesman said last night. The navy had messages from Mexico City to the effect that the frigate had run into bad weather and

nobody was seriously hurt in this six-vehicle smash outside Memorial Arena last night, least of all Const. Don Buie whose crumpled motorcycle is underneath the two-ton sedan

—he was inside the arena on a routine check. Motorcycle Const. Norman Hansen, right, helped direct curious drivers past the scene.—(Ted Shackelford)

mechanical trouble and would be delayed, he said.

Several messages were then sent to the California asking what time it would be off Victoria. There were no replies to these requests.

Don't the navy and RCAF patrol the coast? How could a sizeable foreign warship make its way through Canadian waters undetected?

The navy and RCAF both patrol the coast but not on a round-the-clock basis.

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The navy and RCAF both patrol the coast but not on a round-the-clock basis.

Special Course

RCN Plans Recruiting Drive For Officer Cadets in Fall

Venture Plan To Be Used

A stepped-up navy recruiting program will place 63 officer cadets in a special new course at HMC Dockyard in September.

With large numbers of Second World War veterans reaching retirement age and a \$374,000,000 frigate-building program in the offing, the navy is seeking junior officers for ships and aircraft.

SAILORS, AVIATORS

Navy-minded young men are investigating this new modified officer cadet training plan that will teach them to be naval aviators or sailors and at the same time pay them a salary of \$235 a month.

The facilities of HMCS Venture will be used for the new plan, a navy spokesman said last night.

The RCN now will accept applications for seven-year short service commissions from young men between the ages of 17 and 24 with a minimum of junior matriculation or its equivalent in the general or technical courses. Formerly the upper age limit was 20 and academic eligibility was restricted to junior matriculation standing only.

The four-month course will consist of naval indoctrination, officer development and language training in French and English.

On completion of the course, surface officers—those electing to serve in ships—will go to sea for training in navigation and seamanship.

This will be followed by advanced training ashore to prepare for employment as watch-keeping officers in ships of the fleet.

FLYING COURSE

Aircrew candidates, after the initial four-month course, will take 42 weeks' flying training to wings standard with the RCAF, followed by 24 weeks' advanced flying training with the RCN to prepare them for appointments to naval air squadrons.

Primarily the short service officer plan will provide officers with watchkeeping qualifications for ships of the fleet and aircrew officers for the navy's fixed wing aircraft and helicopter squadrons. Employment in other specialties such as supply and administration, however, is possible.

Cadets' initial salary will be \$235 a month compared to \$73 a month under the former plan. They will receive an increase of \$95 a month on promotion to sub-lieutenant after 22 months' service.

There will be bilingual instruction during the initial indoctrination course to acquaint both French and English-speaking cadets with Canada's two official languages.

The navy's short service officer plan is similar in pay and prospects to the army's officer candidate program and the RCAF's short service commission for aircrew.

It will supplement the navy's regular force officer entry plan, the tri-service regular officer training plan.

Ferry Runs Cancelled

There will be no ferry sailings today from Swartz Bay 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and from Texaco at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. as result of breakdown of Mv. Queen of Sidney on Nanaimo-Burnaby Bay run.



Constable Was Lucky

Nobody was seriously hurt in this six-vehicle smash outside Memorial Arena last night, least of all Const. Don Buie whose crumpled motorcycle is underneath the two-ton sedan —he was inside the arena on a routine check. Motorcycle Const. Norman Hansen, right, helped direct curious drivers past the scene.—(Ted Shackelford)

Cars, Motorcycle Pile Up at Arena

Five cars were damaged and a police motorcycle was demolished in a spectacular accident on Blanshard Street at the Memorial Arena last night, but no one was injured.

The accident took place only minutes before the street would

have been swarming with people leaving the arena. One witness said someone would almost certainly have been killed if the crash had happened five minutes later.

FIRST LINK

First link in the chain of wreckage came when a car driven east on Chatham Street by Gordon Dunaway, of 1039 Suttie, collided with one driven north on Blanshard by Kenneth R. Curry, of 3380 Quadra.

JUST LEFT CYCLE

Curry's car went out of control under the impact and collided with a city police motorcycle parked in the centre traffic island of Blanshard.

Cpl. Don Buie had left the motorcycle a moment before to make a routine check at the arena.

Curry's car struck a glancing blow against another car parked on the other side of the island, then rammed into a fourth car and climbed onto its hood with its front wheels, crushing the motorcycle beneath.

The fourth car, owned by Brian Cross, of 3069 Washington, was pushed into the

front end of a fifth car owned by Albert Painchaud, of Duncan, under the impact. All cars were parked on the west side of the traffic island.

CROWD BLOWS CLEANUP

Police had trouble clearing away the wreckage as a huge crowd started to flow from the arena, many of whom stopped to look.

Total amount of the damage was not known, but police said the motorcycle alone was worth about \$2,500.

THEIR PRIDE AND JOY

It was the newest and most modern motorcycle of the police force.

The department was so proud of it they had it on display at the police chiefs' convention at the Empress Hotel last year, with Cpl. Buie, a veteran motorcycle patrolman, standing beside it.

Fred Williams, of 1200 North Park, suffered a broken leg when struck by a car driven south on Government Street near Fisgard by Cecil Montgomery, of 633 Cornwall. Williams was walking across Government at the time of the accident.

By Realtors

Trio Asked to Quit Stand on Rezoning

Several Victoria realtors have attempted to dissuade three Victoria housewives from continuing their campaign against spot rezoning for high-rise apartments, the women said last night.

"When men who have lived in Victoria many years are willing to sell the people of Victoria short, it is time for the people to take a strong stand to protect themselves," said a statement from Mrs. Katharine Cameron, Mrs. Shirley Dowell and Mrs. Anne Gray.

Mrs. Gray said representatives of several Victoria real estate firms approached the women last week and told them, "Go on to amalgamation or go back to your babies."

But she said there were "no threats or anything like that."

The statement said the women are very much in favor of progress but believe it must be planned progress and reiterated support for an over-all Greater Victoria plan "which the Capital Region Planning Board has ready to be brought up to date at the request of individual councils."

The statement commended groups of Seaside and Esquimalt residents which currently are opposing proposed apartment developments in the municipalities.

Mrs. Gray said last night that there are "so many plans that we've heard about that just haven't been made public" that the whole atmosphere of Victoria could be changed in five years.

Appeal for Books To Help Nigerians Answered Willingly

A spontaneous decision by two Victoria housewives to appeal for donations of school books to help Nigerian children appears to be snowballing.

"I feel when we are finished it will be a big thing," Mrs. Daphne Temple, 1243 Richardson said last night. "If the cost of freight to ship the books to Nigeria is too great for us to do it ourselves we are hoping maybe the navy might help out."

Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, 531 Kelvin, opened the appeal for books suitable for elementary school children after reading about the work of two Canadian women, wives of teachers in Nigeria.

"We were quite pleased to get 25 boxes of books from the Greater Victoria school board and Cantins have given us free storage space and packaging."

"Each book will be stamped as a gift from Canada and I think this can have a great effect on goodwill in the future."

Mrs. Temple said appeals have been made through Greater Victoria schools and she hopes for hundreds of books.

Seen in Passing

Douglas Gilbert blowing a salute as winners mounted the podium during a Macdonald Park sports day. (He is a Lansdowne Junior High School student and lives at 3027 Lansdowne with his parents, Jack and Doris, and sister Sharon. His hobbies are sailing and playing in the school band.) ... Frank Gale and Ken Wright looking busy while Rod Blanshard moves some rocks on their lot with a bulldozer ...

Mike Warwick on his way up Island on a case ... Ben Ney coming back from a trip to Vancouver ... Len Tremblay shopping in Sooke ... Sabra Woodworth looking at the wrong man ... Bill Kerby trying to sell a car ... Jim Olson painting the fence ... Gordon Sward keeping an eye on the parking situation ... Chris Hosheth working with the carpenters ... George Sward busy with his binoculars.

Women Snatching Men's Hats

By PATRICKA McCOMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—The male who adores his comfortable old hat had better tie a string to it—or keep it pinned to his person.

Males might call it the last straw. The women are after these manly happiness and security objects.

Danish bent on hat-snatching will take any old hat—fedoras, boaters, panama, planter, even a dog-eared fishing cap.

At fad's urging, they dye and trim them to wear to the beach, poolside or golf course.

The dyeing gives the old hat new life. Trimming makes it one of a kind. It adds up to kookie fun and protects the cranium from sun damage.

And never mind the damage to tempers when poor dad finds his favorite old hat's been renovated!

To color the hat, prepare dye bath following package directions. Immerse hat for at least 20 minutes. Different straws absorb dye more quickly than others; a panama, for example, should be left in dye for about an hour.

After removing from dye bath, rinse thoroughly until water runs clear. Stuff hat with towel or rags for desired shape. Enough sizing remains in hat to take shape easily.

When hat is dry, the amateur milliner takes over.

These mad hats serve many functions, according to the whim and trim of the designer—you. They can betray feelings, strengthen dieting willpower, protect a hairdo or flatter.

Here are five "recipes" for toppers created by the stylist at the Tintex color council:

● "Weight watcher" hat, a former fedora, is dyed old rose and trimmed with straw vegetables from the dime store. Add a calorie book for ready reference.

● "Beau-bait" hat is made from a panama dyed rose pink.

Glue on multi-colored bows to show you have male attention in mind.

● "Hold that tiger" hat combines hand puppet and fedora. First, hat is dyed French blue. Tiger puppet is sewn on front of hat. Its tail is sewn onto back. Red printed scarf circles base of crown.

● "Pineapple princess" hat sports a feather duster crown shaped like a pineapple. This big sun hat is dyed jade green. Half of feather duster, also dyed jade green, is glued to top of hat. Extra feathers top crown.

Dyed chiffon scarf is sewn inside hat to protect hair from sand and wind.

● "Flower fest" hat is made from a planter hat dyed jungle green and trimmed with multi-colored flowers around brim. This is perfect for the female who loves her garden as much as the beach.



The Caroline Macklem Home, 1322 Rockland Avenue, will hold its annual garden party June 12 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Honor guests will be Mrs. George Pearkes, Archbishop and Mrs. H. E. Sexton and Miss Kathleen Agnew, who donated the stately old home to the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church. Pictured are, left, Mrs. Edith Pocock,

Mrs. H. W. McGill, Mrs. George Edgecombe, president of the board of governors; Mrs. Edith Barnard, Mrs. Florence Porter, Mrs. F. W. Benton, general convener, and Mrs. E. A. Mellersh, co-convener. In event of rain, the tea will be held in Christ Church Memorial Hall.

Sadie Eames Bride of A. L. Grossi

St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church at Sidney was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Sadie Catherine Eames and Arthur L. Grossi were united in marriage by Father William Mudge.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Eames, 203 Raynor Avenue and the groom is the son of Mrs. E. Grossi, 2260 East Saanich Road.

Walking to the altar with her

brother, Mr. Howard Eames, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white tulle. The dress was styled with fitted bodice trimmed with Swiss lace applique, scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. The same lace was on the bell skirt which had back fullness and a large bow. A halo of pearls and sequins held her waist-length heirloom veil of Brussels lace and her bouquet of pink roses and lily of

the valley was centred with an orchid. Jewelry was an heirloom pendant of gold set with pearls.

Mrs. J. Ferrish, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a strapless dress of blue lace and net with matching lace jacket. Her whimsy hat was matching in tone and she carried pink carnations.

The bride's niece, Miss Catherine Eames was bridesmaid and she wore a dress of

pink taffeta with overskirt of net and chiffon. A halo of pink roses held her pink net veil and her bouquet was also of pink carnations.

Mr. John Ferrish was best man and Mr. E. Eames showed guests to the pew.

At the reception in the Legion hall at Sidney the bride's table was centred with a three tiered cake and decorated with pink tulips, blue iris and gypsophila. Mr. William Alexander proposed the toast.

For travelling to the mainland on honeymoon, Mrs. Grossi wore a light green sheath dress with matching topcoat. Her hat was pink, accessories green and her opal pendant was a gift from the groom.

They will make their home at 2260 East Saanich Road.

Guests from the mainland included Mrs. Sadie MacDonald, North Burnaby; Mrs. Sandra Wells, Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Kelowna.



Leaving today to attend the Canadian Association of Consumers' national annual meeting in Winnipeg June 12 to 14 are local members of the association. Among delegates at the meeting will be Mrs. G. Brown, left, vice-president of the Victoria Branch of the CAC; Mrs. A. B. Young, provincial president, and Mrs. P. Coombs, president of the Victoria Branch, CAC.—(Ryan Bros.)

European Tour For Newlyweds

Our Lady of the Rosary set luncheon was served and Church, Langford, was filled the toast to the bride's happy recent marriage of Teresa Copas.

Following a three month tour of Europe the young couple will make their home in Seattle. For travelling, the bride chose a banana colored double knit wool suit, beige coat and hat and black accessories.

Father W. O'Brien officiated at the double ring, afternoon ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Paul Grenier.

Pure white silk was chosen by the attractive bride for her short-length gown. It was styled with scooped neckline, short sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her tiny waistline was accented with a dainty bow and a single white rose held her shoulder-length pouffy veil of net. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, the gift of the groom.

Miss Alice Seaton of Seattle was the only attendant. She was bridesmaid in a sheath dress of blue taffeta with toning accessories. She also carried yellow roses. Dr. James Plouffe of Seattle was best man for the groom.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Copas. The three-tiered wedding cake was flanked with pink and white tapers. A buffet



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3-Piece Patio Suit only \$10.00 Casual Bermuda shorts with self-supporting waistband \$3.95. Knee length hose \$1.50. Short Sleeve Sport Shirt \$2.99. All three \$10.00.

Tip Top Tailors will suit you perfectly—or your money back. And you can charge it! Gifts can be exchanged at any Tip Top store.

Island Beauty Calls to Outdoor Club

Week-Long Trip During Summer Year's Highlight

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

If there is a spot on Vancouver Island worth exploring, the 80 to 90 members of the Outdoor Club of Victoria will explore it.

Every other week, and sometimes more often, this club with members ranging from youngsters to oldsters, takes off to explore a different outdoor beauty spot.

Sometimes it is a one-day hike in an area close to Victoria. Other times they range further afield on weekend trips. Each summer some of the members get together for a week-long camping trip.

Most activities are centred on Vancouver Island, but outings have taken them to the Olympic Mountains to Garibaldi Park and the Canadian Rockies.

Four big scrapbooks tell the stories of their hundreds of adventures.

Plan Ahead

Trips are programmed months ahead and meeting place for the one-day hikes is usually on Herald Street, across from the Hudson's Bay store, at 9:45 a.m. on Sundays. Some trips are easier than others and draw most of the membership outdoors. Others are a little tougher and attract mainly experts. None is so tough the average person in good health couldn't make them, and none involves stiff mountain climbing.

Members who seek the tougher mountain climbing join an associate club, the Island Mountain Ramblers.

Wide Choice

To members of the Outdoors Club of Victoria a beauty spot can be along the shores of Beaver Lake; the beaches of the Sooke Basin; Della Falls; the Forbidden Plateau country or the high Black Tusk in snow-clad Garibaldi Park.

Last week they scheduled a trip to little-known limestone caves near Skutz Falls on the Cowichan River. Next weekend they visit Botanical Beach at Port Renfrew. June 19 they have a cook-out at Patricia Bay, and June 29 to July 1 they visit Olympic National Park.

Other planned trips this summer are to Heather Mountain in the Cowichan Valley, to Sooke Pot Holes and the annual camping trip to the mountain ridges of Strathcona Park in the Mt. Golden Hinde-Burman Lake area.

Holiday Spot

For the Victoria Day holiday weekend they hiked to Della Falls. A special project of the club is to persuade the provincial parks branch to establish a series of mountain trails in the Della Falls-Strathcona Park area.

President of the club is Dr. Peter Eastwood of the provincial mines department and vice-president is John Cowlin of Saanich engineering department. Secretary is Joyce Folbig and outdoor trip chairman is Joe Truswell.



Beautiful Della Falls memorable sight



West Coast Hot Springs Cove offers hot and cold running water



Picturesque Forbidden Plateau Lake eye-catching sight



Maureen Evans, Bill Burroughs, Lillian Hayden at Beaver Lake



Club members hiking in Jordan Meadows



Island Mountain Rambler organizer Syd Watts eyes Mount Arrowsmith



On Mt. De Cosmos Leah Halsall, Elspeth Kerr view Second Nanaimo Lake



Bedford Island in Becher Bay



Club President Peter Eastwood, Vice-President John Cowlin, Dorothy Cogswell on Eagle Heights



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to be engaged to a wonderful person. He told me last evening that he will give me a wrist watch instead of a ring because he is a Seventh Day Adventist and they do not believe in wearing jewelry. A wrist watch is considered utilitarian and is therefore acceptable.

He is a deeply religious man and I respect his views but when a girl is engaged people expect to see a ring on her finger. It would be easier to wear a ring than to explain to my friends and family why I don't have one.

Some of the people at work have even suggested that my fiancé made up the story about no rings. They claim to know Seventh Day Adventists who do wear jewelry. Can you tell me if this is so or not?—HIS INTENDED

Dear Intended: The devout members of this religious group do not wear jewelry, even wedding rings. The Seventh Day Adventists who do wear jewelry are not living up to their religious teachings in the strictest sense of the word.

Dear Ann Landers: When my husband describes an incident he distorts the details beyond recognition. He adds frills and sometimes he switches the whole story around and even makes up a new ending.

He has been doing this for almost 20 years. I've called him on it—in private, of course—but it hasn't helped.

Yesterday our nine-year-old son said to me, "Daddy is a nice man but he lies. He told Uncle Harold about what happened at the ball park and it wasn't like Daddy said at all. I was right there and some of those things never happened."

I didn't know what to say to the boy so I changed the subject. It is bound to come up again. Please give me some help. I hate to tell our son his dad is a liar.—ASHAMED

Dear Ashamed: People who embroider stories beyond recognition are basically dishonest. Liar is a strong word, but if you can find a better one, I'll buy it.

Tell the boy that SOME people like to dress up their stories so they will sound funnier or more exciting. Explain that this is not the way you want him to do. Emphasize that it is more important to be truthful than to be funny.

Dear Ann Landers: I was very much interested in the letter signed "Blue Grass Heartache." It was from a bearded sister who was unhappy because her brother-in-law remarried less than six months after his wife's death. She said it was an insult to her sister's memory and to the entire family. Perhaps a thought expressed by my own husband will ease her mind.

Recently my husband brought up the matter of his will. I love him very much and have always hated to think about much less discuss the prospect that one day I might lose him. When I told him I never wanted to remarry if he should die, he replied with a startled look, "That makes me feel as if I were a failure as a husband. Of course I would want you to

remarry. If you did not I'd be extremely unhappy."

So, please tell "Blue Grass" that her brother-in-law's remarriage was not a slap in the face to her deceased sister. She must have made her husband very happy or he would not have wished to have another wife—particularly so soon.—Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: Thank you for a beautiful and comforting sentiment. I hope this is read by "Blue Grass"—and others.

Scouted To Work

EDMONTON (CP)—Two Montreal women completed a 3,000-mile trip on a two-seater scooter to work here.

Ruth Corden, 28, and Hannah Brown, 19, physiotherapy graduates from McGill University, used the scooter to save money on the journey.



'Blue Jeannettes'

Cole of California comes out with something new in blue. Jeannettes, set off with white stitching.



The beautiful gardens of Commodore and Mrs. H. A. Winnett, HMC Dockyard, will be the setting of a garden party held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the South Vancouver Island District Council, Royal Canadian Legion. The affair will be held from 2 to 3

p.m. June 12. Pictured with Mrs. Winnett are, left, Mrs. J. A. McAlister, tea convener; Mrs. H. Peck, co-convener, and Mrs. Harold Ketchell, general convener. There will be home cooking, plant and miscellaneous stalls.—(National Defence Photo)

Titled Bachelors Aplenty In Channel Isle of Jersey

By NORA MARTIN

JERSEY, Channel Islands—Tourist guidebooks may praise the Channel Islands for their sunshine, their tax-free smokes and drinks and for their Jersey and Guernsey cows. I can also recommend these islands for their blue bloods, their eligible bachelors and their beaches.

It's getting harder to see a duchess, a lady or a dame in England. But the best chance to hobnob with them is in Jersey.

This island is a paradise for British blue blood and millionaires, who have flocked to take up residence here to avoid high income tax and death duties. On this island alone there are three dukes, numerous duchesses, one earl and six lords. Knights, it seems, don't even bother to count.

But to spot all these highborn folks is another thing.

Nowadays, it's mainly in opera that princesses and fair ladies wear crowns and coronets. Here in Jersey, for instance, I sat within speaking distance of a duchess and didn't know it until I was told.

Tweeds plus twin sets in cool weather and shift dresses or slacks and shirts when the sun is out have become a most democratic uniform and I dare anybody to tell one duchess from another by their swimsuit or bikini.

When I saw the lovely blonde Duchess of Leeds the other day, she looked as smart—and red-blooded—as a model girl. The Countess of Jersey, a chic brunette with three teen-age children, likes to dress most dem-

cratically in tweeds and low-heeled shoes. As for one of the local countesses on whom I wanted to call, I heard that she was "roughing it" in the South of France in a trailer towed by her chauffeur-driven Bentley.

Some of the dukes and lords in Jersey even use a bicycle to get to their yacht, tennis club or just to get some exercise.

Single girls who prefer a near-by bachelor to a distant duke could try Alderney, one of the smaller Channel Islands. There, I hear, marriageable girls are no scarce but the young natives impatiently wait for the tourist season in the hope of finding unattached girls among the visitors.

Since not enough attractive girls have arrived in recent years on Alderney to stay and help repopulate the island, the number of inhabitants is dwindling and many of the native boys have already left, despite the low local prices for tobacco and liquor.

Once again this only proves that, really, "there is nothing like a dame . . ." particularly on an island!

Mary Gwendolyn Lilley Weds A. J. T. van Schaik

Rev. Father M. J. McNamara celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Saturday morning when Mary Gwendolyn Lilley and Mr. Adrianus Johannes Theodorus van Schaik were united in marriage.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lilley, 2630 Cadboro Bay Road, was given in marriage by her father.

Her bridal gown of white satin brocade was styled with scoop neckline, lily point sleeves and full length skirt. A tiara of pearl drops and rhinestones held her four-tiered veil and her bouquet was of red roses and white carnations. Her culture pearl jewelry was a gift from the groom.

Miss Tina van Schaik was maid of honor and Miss Maria van Schaik was bridesmaid. They wore dresses of scarlet crystal charm and matching crowns. Their cascade bouquets were of white carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. van Schaik, 2014

Foul Bay Road, had Mr. Leo van Dyk as best man. Mr. Jim Lilley ushered the guests.

At a reception in Holyrood House the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake flanked by red roses. Mr. E. Debow proposed the toast.

The new Mrs. van Schaik wore a coral orange suit with bone and white accessories when the couple left on a wedding trip to California.

They will live at 281 Kamloops Street on their return. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hardy came from Osoyoos for the wedding.

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Victoria Ballet Group To Repay Tacoma Visit

On Friday, June 14 at Oak Bay Junior High School a dance program will be given featuring ten senior students from Wynne Shaw Dance Studio and ten senior students from Pat Cairns' North Tacoma Ballet Group.

This "Spring Dance Concert"

CGIT The Stevenson Memorial Baptist CGIT climaxed a successful year with a mother and daughter banquet, held jointly with the Explorer Group. Anne Standbridge acted as chairman and Miss Sandra Shaw led the singing. Guest speaker was Mrs. Nettie Cooper, who spoke on "How Our Lives are Like a Newspaper."

WYNNE SHAW
Presents
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Miss Valerie Watkin, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Watkin, Beach Drive, and Miss Karen Sinclair, daughter of Mrs. H. Sinclair, Kinross Street, are busy packing their bags for an exciting trip abroad. They leave here by plane June 23 for Montreal, from where they will sail

aboard the Empress of Canada for England. After a visit in London they will tour England, Scotland and Wales. Then they will visit Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France. Returning to England, they will make an indefinite stay in London.

Tea Nets \$170

A large bowl of lilacs and other spring flowers flanked with mauve tapers made an attractive centerpiece at the Fairfield United Church women's spring tea. The affair was held in the Sunday school room of the church. The sum of \$170 was realized.

Honorary president Mrs. H. K. Johnston, president Mrs. H. H. Youson and vice-president Mrs. R. Baird received guests.

Mrs. B. Henderson, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Irwin, was convener. Floral arrangements were by Mrs. P. H. Ballam and Mrs. W. Muzchka. Mrs. R. Osland took tickets at the door and Mrs. K. B. Guthrie was in charge of the kitchen. Pourers were Mrs. A. G. MacLeod, Mrs. F. Parsons, Mrs. P. E. H. James, Mrs. F. M. Hunter, Mrs. H. M. Boffey, Mrs. G. W. Dyson, Mrs. F. J. Keller, Mrs. W. F. Firth, Mrs. T. R. Handasyde and Miss M. Staines.

Mrs. C. J. Horwood, Mrs. C. Firth, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. E. Fullerton, Mrs. J. McCammon, Mrs. W. Muzchka and Mrs. R. McCarthy were servers. Others helping were Mrs. J. D. Potts, Mrs. J. Holmes, Miss J. L. Harris. In charge of the sewing table were Mrs. R. Ranson and Mrs. A. Blakely. Mrs. J. Grier, Mrs. J. Houston and Mrs. B. Henderson were in charge of the home cooking.

'Widows' Play As Well

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP) — A group of "sports widows" here have formed a club. They will go to the theatre, beauty parlors and hold social evenings while their husbands are fishing or playing golf.

Kinette Club To Sponsor Water Safety

The Kinette Club of Victoria is once again sponsoring the Red Cross water safety program at Kinsmen Gorge Park. Qualified Red Cross instructors will teach each class of 12 children. There will be classes for juniors and beginners. Minimum age is eight years and classes will be for a half hour daily for two weeks. The first set of lessons is from July 2 to 12 and the second July 15 to 26. Tests will be given July 13 and 27. Registration will take place June 15 at 10 p.m. in Gorge Park, but children must be accompanied by an adult.

Elsy Price Honored

Mrs. J. Price and Mrs. W. Sorchinski were co-hostesses at a recent shower for Miss Elsy Price at Mrs. Sorchinski's Maywood Rd. home. Carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother. Mrs. A. R. Price. Gifts were presented in a decorated orange box. Guests were Mrs. S. Huntingford, Mrs. M. Ley, Mrs. L. Lee, Mrs. M. Perks, Mrs. E. Holmes, Mrs. J. Bunton, Mrs. M. Lee and the Misses Margaret and Linda Ley, Helen Perks, Sharon and Diane Sorchinski.



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lundblad, 1263 Standil Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay Marilyn, to Mr. James Goodfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goodfellow, Cook



Street. The marriage will take place July 6 at 7 p.m. in Centennial United Church, with Rev. S. J. Parsons officiating. — (Jus-Rite)

Duncan Group Is First

The Victoria Area Fort of Pilgrims (Grades 3 to 6) Pioneer Girls held a field day recently at the Victoria High School grounds. Bethel Baptist Church from Duncan won first prize and Langford Baptist Church, Victoria.

The Attendance cup for best attendance at the field day was won by Parkdale Evangelical Free Church. The Achievement cup for the most ranks and badges for the year reckoned on a percentage basis was won by Centralist Church was second.

NEXT SUNDAY

Remember Dad on Father's Day with a box of his favorite candy! Welch's pack boxes all hard, all soft and assorted, or to an assortment you know Dad likes. \$1.80 lb. **Welch's CANDY SHOP** 755 Fort Street



Chartered Accountants To Meet Here Thursday

Chartered accountants and their wives will gather next week at the Tally-Ho Travelodge for the annual convention of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia to be held Thursday and Friday.

Among the many guests from Vancouver will be Mr. and Mrs. Ian Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Affleck, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bedgood, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Berg, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brooker, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaston, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chong, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Garrad, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Granger, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kinnimont.

Others from Vancouver will be Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kregart, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Macdougall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McVicar, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Pew, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. L. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sangster, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Styba, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tarback, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. J. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whyte and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Yip.

Here from the Okanagan will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan French of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bootle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell.



Discussing plans for the Ridotto, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service, are Mrs. Kenneth Young, left, and Mrs. R. R. Wilde. The affair will be held Saturday, June 15, and will be opened at 2 p.m. by Mrs. Stanley Murphy. Setting will be the Sevenoaks Treatment Centre for emotionally disturbed children, 4573 Blenkinsop Road. Tea will be served throughout the afternoon and a fashion show, featuring dresses from Mary Constance and hats from Minnie Beveridge, will be one of the highlights. Models will include Miss Victoria, Merle Webb. — (Bud Kinsman)

Clubs

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Mission to Lepers meeting will be held June 13 at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church. Rev. John Vickers will be guest speaker.

POT LUCK SUPPER
Centennial United Church Women will meet June 12 at 6 p.m. in the Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road. There will be a "Pot Luck" supper, followed by a short business meeting.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Mormon, 2980 Quadra Street, will hold a bazaar June 15 from 2 to 9 p.m. There will be sewing, home cooking, novelty and plant stalls, besides entertainment and refreshments. Proceeds will go to the building fund for a planned addition to the Church.

RIDOTTO
June 15 is the date set for the annual Ridotto, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service. The affair will be opened by Mrs. Stanley Murphy at 2 p.m. and will be held at the Sevenoaks home for emotionally disturbed children, 4573 Blenkinsop Road. Mrs. Kenneth Young, general convener, will be assisted by Mrs. Gordon Hunter. Tea will be served throughout the afternoon and a fashion show will be held at 3 p.m. Naden band will provide music.

What's in a Name?

ILKESTON, England (CP) — When Diane Hickingbotham won four major beauty queen titles she decided her surname wasn't quite up to expectation for an aspiring movie star and sought to change it by deed poll. Now she has changed her mind because the name is unusual and "all the other Hickingbothams in Britain will be rather pleased."

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PAGE THE CLEANER

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City Architect to Plan University at Nelson

Victoria architect John Di Castri has been appointed to plan the over-all development of Notre Dame University at Nelson.

Notre Dame, first private degree-granting university west of Ontario, recently was raised to degree-granting status by the B.C. government.



Salmon Bonanza

More than 85 pounds of salmon were caught at Goldstream end of Saanich Inlet Saturday morning by Louis Cottini, right, of 3103 Glasgow, with his 30-15-pounder, and Eric Carruthers, 88 Regina, with 20-pounder. Both men are Colonist subscribers and are eligible for big prizes in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest. Both used Minnow-Tasers.—(Robin Clarke)

Courtroom Parade

Man Admits Obstruction

A man who struck a policeman in the face and cursed him pleaded guilty in Esquimalt magistrate's court Saturday to charges of obstructing a police officer.

William Pepper, 808 Flagard, was remanded to June 14 for probation report and sentence.

It was testified that he cursed Const. Gordon Jenkins and struck him in the face when the policeman tried to disperse an unruly mob of about 70 near a party in 800 block, Viewfield Road, early Saturday.

Two other men arrested in the same vicinity shortly after the incident pleaded guilty to loitering. It was testified Terrence Scott, 4581 Pipeline, and Donald Shaw, 99 Gorge Road West, were found hiding in grass. They also were remanded for sentence.

Renfrew Man Injured In Crash

A Port Renfrew man was reported in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night after his car went off the West Coast Road and hit an embankment Friday night.

George Giberson suffered head injuries when he ran off the road between Point No Point and Jordan River around 10 p.m. He was found and driven to Sooke by passerby James Rozak of Jordan River and taken to Victoria by West Coast Ambulance.

A 16-year-old inmate of the Brannan Lake Industrial School also was remanded to June 14 for probation report and sentence when he pleaded guilty in Victoria magistrate's court to car theft.

It was testified Robert Thomson stole the car June 2 and it was subsequently involved in an accident which left it a total wreck. He was a passenger and another person was driving at the time of the accident, court was told.

Thomson was on a weekend pass from Brannan Lake at the time of the incident.

James Knighton of Port Renfrew was fined \$150 and prohibited from driving for six months on a dangerous driving charge and was fined \$25 for driving without a licence when he appeared in Victoria magistrate's court Saturday.

South Americans Due To Eye City Charms

A visit to Victoria by 31 South American travel agents Monday and Tuesday could conceivably help put Victoria in line for visits from well-heeled South American tourists.

If they like what they see it is likely they will add the city to the lists of places their clients must visit when they come to North America, a B.C. government release said.

TO BE ENTERTAINED

The group, sponsored by Canadian Pacific Air Lines, will be entertained aboard the B.C. government ferry that will bring them to Victoria, and at a luncheon Tuesday.

They will be guests of the B.C. recreation and conservation department with deputy-minister Dr. D. B. Turner acting as host and representing Recreation Minister Westwood, who will be attending a cabinet meeting in the Kootenays.

UNTAPPED MARKET

Mr. Westwood said there is a vast untapped market for North American tourist travel in South America and he hopes the visit will be the first of many from that continent.

District Supervisor, Adult Education

\$7,950 - \$9,150

Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa

The appointee will be responsible for surveying the requirements for adult education of northern residents, including Eskimos and Indians, and for planning and administering relevant programs. Qualifications include university graduation with post-graduate or specialized training in adult education and a number of years' related experience especially in underdeveloped areas, and the capacity to develop, organize and administer adult education programs.

TRAVEL THROUGHOUT THE NORTH REQUIRED

For details and application forms, write IMMEDIATELY to CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, OTTAWA 4.

Please ask for Information Circular 62-422.

Valedictorians Express

Faith in Future

Summing up 12 years of schooling on behalf of almost 1,000 fellow students, the four valedictorians at Greater Victoria high schools Friday night expressed confidence in the future.

Speaking for their classmates at Victoria, Oak Bay, Mount View and Esquimalt High Schools were Gail Wall, Robert Hall, Lynne Thompson and Kenneth Jones.

Gail Wall: "No longer will we have someone holding our hands, prodding us along, telling us what to do and what not to do. We will be standing on our own two feet. We will receive setbacks and hard knocks. How we accept them will determine our success and strength of character."

"During our years at Victoria High we have all come to appreciate the meaning of the words 'Palma Non Sine Pulvere'—No Reward Without Effort. We will get the best from life only if we put our best into it."

Most Promising Age

"May we use them to the utmost of our ability and may we always be a credit to our school, to our teachers and especially to our parents."

Robert Hall: "We are living in the most interesting and promising age the world has ever known. . . . Through Oak Bay High we have gathered the basic knowledge to enable us to tackle the world of today."

"No matter what profession we choose it is well to remember that not always will it be easy for us to accomplish our goal for there will be many obstacles. That is what life is—a series of stepping stones without which life would be meaningless."

"No matter what we do, if we try as hard as we can to attain what we believe our aim, we will have, in our own way, done as much as the greatest of mankind."

Lynne Thompson: "I know we shall never forget our days at Mount View. The friendships and experience are certain to have had a moulding effect on our characters."

Face Life with Faith

"The triumphs and failures prepare us for the greater challenge awaiting us—the challenge of life and reality."

"We must always remember to face this life with faith and hope; and to these, add courage, virtue and love."

"... We will look back on these last years, not as years of hard work and monotony, but as a valuable opportunity for gaining knowledge and experience."

Ken Jones: "Throughout our stay at Esquimalt High we have been educated in a democratic environment. This is not an ideal into which we were pushed, but rather an ideal we have chosen."

"The elected members of our students' council have been our instruments of democracy and to this body we have entrusted our school funds and our school interests. We hope this practice in democracy will stand us in good stead in the coming years."

"As this is the system we have chosen, just as our fathers and forefathers have chosen, we will not let this love of freedom be wrenched from our grasp."

China Drought Eased by Rain

PEKING (Reuters)—Recent rain had alleviated the most serious drought in 60 years in most parts of Communist China's southern rice-growing province of Kwantung, the People's Daily reported.

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Engine oil, transmission, transfer and rear end, water pump, generator, starter, clean and service air cleaner, steering gear, oil all blades, hood and back, clean and pack wheel bearings, check water in battery, change oil (with owner's consent).

Brakes
Remove wheel, examine linings and wheel cylinders, adjust brakes—foot and hand, check field and check master cylinder.

Drive Shaft
Examine for wear.

Pin the following checks:
Check battery, starter, generator and regulator. Check transmission or automatic. Check clutch for wear. Check fuel pump and jet. Check muffler, tail pipe and heat exchanger. Check all springs and shock absorbers. Check operation of all lights and horns. Check wipers and blades. Check all door catches and locks. Check all filters. Check motor condition. Check cooling system, radiator, flush, water pump, hoses. Check all tires for wear and rotation.

Complete Engine Tune-Up and Check
Tighten cylinder heads and manifolds. Clean and adjust spark plugs. Overhaul distributor. Inspect plug wires—distributor cap and rotor. Set ignition timing. Adjust carburetor. Test coil. Force lights.

Steering
Check alignment and set toe-in. Check steering for wear. Check tie rods, drag links, etc. Check power steering.

Clutch
Adjust clutch.

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For that bare-arm, tiny-waisted look, imported Horrocks cotton with pleated skirt, contour belt, 10-18. \$29.95



Leo Dana features soft, handier-chief cotton woven with stripes and circles and pretty enough for special occasions! 9-13. \$19.95



Cool, silky-smooth Horrocks cotton smooth with contrasting, bow-front belt, 16-20. \$25

For Summer dances, Horrocks beautifully fitted cotton with full skirt, bow-front belt, 16-18. \$25

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd



Profumo Scandal

Doctor Held For Hearing Over Vice

LONDON (AP)—A socialite osteopath claiming acquaintance with the royal family was arrested Saturday in the government's sex scandal. He was accused of living off prostitutes' earnings.

To Christine 'Love, J' Wrote Profumo

LONDON (CP)—The mass-circulation Sunday Mirror has published a photograph of a letter which it said was written by ex-cabinet minister John Profumo to red-headed Christine Keeler.

The letter, published on Page 1, and dated Aug. 8, 1961, said:

"Darling, in great haste and because I can get no reply from your phone.

"Also something's blown up tomorrow night and I can't therefore make it. I'm terribly sorry, especially as I leave the next day for various trips and then a holiday so won't be able to see you again until some time in September. Blame it.

"Please take great care of yourself and don't run away. Love, J."

A postscript followed: "I'm writing this 'cos I know you're off for the day tomorrow and I want you to know before you go if I still can't reach you by phone."

Profumo resigned as war minister Wednesday after admitting he had to Parliament about his relationship with the girl.

The Sunday Mirror said it obtained the letter from Miss Keeler in January this year, but it was not published because the editor "was not satisfied that this letter constituted evidence of any substantial nature. It was offensive but not conclusive."

Unable to make bail, Dr. Stephen Ward, 43, was held in jail for a hearing Monday. It was Ward who disclosed relations between ex-War Minister John Profumo and Christine Keeler, pretty, 21-year-old red-head described in Parliament as a call girl.

Scandal Who's Who Turn to Page 15

The disclosure led to Profumo's resignation Wednesday and touched off the scandal that has shaken Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative government and might imperil its future.

NOTABLE PATIENTS

Ward, who says he has treated former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and half the British Cabinet, formally was charged with living off prostitution from Jan. 1, 1961, until now. No names of prostitutes were mentioned in the charges.

Ward was arrested in a north London suburb by Chief Inspector Samuel Herbert and Detective-Sgt. John Burrows of Scotland Yard. They have been leading a vice investigation that is reported to stretch into the British government and to Paris and New York.

INQUIRY TARGET

Ward had disclosed in a television interview this week that he was the target of an investigation. He denied that his activities might be considered as procuring.

Ward says he is the son of the late Canon Arthur Evelyn Ward of Rochester, England, who died in 1944.

U.S. REGISTER

He claims that he qualified as an osteopath in America and is on the osteopathic register in that country.

In addition to prominent persons he met in his practice—he has said they also included movie actress Elizabeth Taylor and U.S. millionaire Paul Getty—Ward claimed to have had a number of prominent sitters in his second vocation as an artist.

Continued on Page 2

Disarmament Pact Worked—in 1813

STONEY CREEK, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson, marking the 150th anniversary of a battle against Americans, said Saturday the relationship of Canada and the United States could be copied with advantage in many parts of the troubled world.

Mr. Pearson spoke at ceremonies commemorating the 150th anniversary of the battle of Stoney Creek, a decisive turning point in the war of 1812-14.

The war transformed relations in North America and led to the Rush-Bagot agreement of 1817, a disarmament pact restricting naval warships on the Great Lakes between Canada and the United States.

"This was one of the few disarmament agreements in history that worked," noted Mr. Pearson.



No trespassing signs are going up on many barricades surrounding University of Alabama campus in Tuscaloosa as police map massive effort to prevent trouble Tuesday, when two Negroes enrol. —(AP Photofax)

Wallace Firm

Troops Ready In Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Governor George C. Wallace said in a telegram to President Kennedy Saturday night that he will call up 500 National Guardsmen for standby duty to keep law and order in next week's integration showdown.

Confirming reports from other sources, Mr. Wallace said his summoning of troops was aimed at fulfilling a pledge to preserve the peace.

A tight security net was laid over the University of Alabama centre at Huntsville as the governor disclosed his plans to move guardsmen into Tuscaloosa.

Meanwhile, state police arrested six white men Saturday night near the city and confiscated a cache of weapons that included clubs, bayonets, baling hooks and six pistols.

WEAPONS CHARGE

The men were charged with carrying weapons without permits and jailed. Police said they live in the Birmingham area. They did not tell police what the weapons were for.

Mr. Wallace reiterated earlier he will bar two Negroes from entering the main campus at Tuscaloosa Tuesday. A third Negro will seek to enrol at Huntsville.

BACK POLICE

The governor said steel-helmeted National Guardsmen will back up, if necessary, a huge force of 825 state, county, city and campus policemen in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Wallace wire the president: "Out of an abundance of caution, I will call approximately 500 Alabama National Guardsmen effective Sunday . . . These guardsmen will be quartered on the premises of Ft. Brandon National Armory at Tuscaloosa to be used only in the event they are needed to maintain law and order and preserve the peace at the University of Alabama and in the Tuscaloosa area.

"My sole purpose in this regard is to fulfill my pledge to preserve the peace. These guardsmen will be used for no other purpose."

City Buys Old Court As 'Hall' For Year And Mayor Declares:

'WE'RE IN SQUARE WITH BOTH FEET'

By IAN STREET

A new life will begin for historic Bastion Square this fall when the old courthouse, acquired by the city from the provincial government in a deal just completed, becomes a temporary city hall for 10 months.

Terms involving exchange of four small pieces of city-owned property and payment of \$5,000 in cash for the courthouse have been informally approved by the members of city council and by government spokesmen.

The agreement reached with the province after months of negotiation gives city council complete control over re-development of the heart of the Old Lower Town.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the city has every confidence in the future of Bastion Square as the centre of new growth that will rehabilitate what has become a depressed area.

In for Long Time

"We have been in Bastion Square ever since the city purchased the Duncan building adjoining the courthouse," the mayor said. "Now, you might say, we are in it with both feet."

He added: "Our confidence has been justified already by the fact that there are people who want to move into the area as soon as the buildings become available."

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, chief negotiator for the government, told the Colonist "the city is now the owner of a grand building."

The minister said the government is anxious to see Bastion Square re-born so that the full historic and economic potential of the area is realized.

"The city is to be congratulated for embarking upon this worthwhile venture," Mr. Chant said.

Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of the committee on urban renewal and civic beautification, said the period during which the courthouse will serve as the temporary home of civic administration will allow valuable time for planning its long-term use.

Not Overnight Job

"Planning of this nature cannot be achieved overnight so the time element is most important," Ald. Toone said.

He added that the presence of the temporary city hall in the midst of Bastion Square will serve to "direct people's thoughts towards" the long-term project and bring the area once more into the mainstream of city life.

Mayor Wilson said control of the courthouse and the area surrounding it now rests safely in the hands of council.

so that city hall planners can now begin in earnest to plan for its re-development.

The courthouse has been officially earmarked as the probable future home of B.C. Maritime Museum. Before the final decision is reached, however, other possible uses will undoubtedly be considered.

Officials said no structural changes will be required to fit the courthouse building for temporary city hall use. Cleanup, painting and minor repairs will probably suffice.

More Useful Space

The 68-year-old structure contains roughly one third more useful space than the present city hall which must be vacated in September for an estimated 10-month period while new accommodation is built as part of Centennial Square.

The move to temporary quarters for city hall staff will greatly benefit the operation of the second civic park-

ing facility due to open late next month at Yates and Langley, behind the courthouse.

It is also expected to spark removal of the asphalt surface of Bastion Square itself and replacement with grass, trees and shrubs. The move has been discussed in recent months, but because of lack of street parking was involved action was deferred until the garage was completed.



Blueprint for a New Old Town

Pages 10, 11

Heart Experts Hit Cigarettes

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Heart Association went on record Saturday for the first time in favor of active steps to discourage cigarette smoking on the ground it is harmful to health.

The association said a 1960 report showed that death rates in middle-aged men from heart attacks were 50 to 150 per cent higher among heavy cigarette smokers than among non-smokers.

Evidence Piles Up

HAMILTON (UPI)—Cigarette-smoking Judy LaMarsh, the minister of health and welfare, said Saturday a "stack of incriminating evidence" is piling up on her desk concerning the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. She said she is considering consulting with interest groups to educate youth about the hazards of cigarette smoking.

They'll Strike to Smoke

TORONTO (UPI)—President Al Sims of Local 43, Toronto Civic Employees Union says the union's 3,800 outside members plan to stage a protest walkout if they are subjected to a "no smoking on the job" ban.

Sims described Board of Health chairman Joseph Piccirilli as "a nut" for proposing the idea as an example to the public.

African War 'Imminent'

DAR-ES-SALAAM (UPI)—Tanganyikan External Affairs Minister Oscar Kambona told a rally Saturday war in Africa is imminent and it would not be long before Africans marched into Johannesburg.

Free Swim School

Colonist Adds Advanced Class

Colonist free swim classes this year for the first time will include separate courses for advanced swimmers when Margie Naysmith starts teaching at Elk Lake July 2.

The term advanced swimmers means children who are able to swim a minimum of 15 to 20 strokes, or 40 feet.

Margie will insist on two requirements: Advanced swimmers failing to swim 40 feet will definitely be re-enrolled into beginners classes, and both classes will be instructed on separate days to avoid mix-ups.

TIME TO EXPAND

"We feel the time has come to expand our Colonist swim classes," Margie said Saturday.

Swim classes will run from July 2 to Aug. 31, with classes for beginners Mondays and

Wednesdays, and for advanced group Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Swim classes in Duncan will be held from July 5 to Aug. 23 every Friday at Queen Margaret's School swimming pool.

Victoria courses are at Hamsterley Beach, Elk Lake, in any weather.

As every year, transportation—Continued on Page 2

Ladysmith Boy Badly Burned

In critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night was Michael Dooley, 13, of Ladysmith who was brought to Victoria by ambulance at 11 p.m. Saturday after suffering severe burns from a gasoline fire.



Dr. Ward and the Girls

Informal group in swim suits includes Dr. Stephen Ward, arrested in London in scandal involving Marilyn Rice-Davis, left; Paula Hamilton-Marshall and Christine Keeler, right, whose relationship with former War Minister John Profumo triggered case which has shaken Britain.—(AP Photofax)

We Felt We Could Walk Up Everest

First full story of his epic, 12-hour climb up Mt. Everest's west ridge May 23 with Dr. Thomas Hornbein, 37, of San Diego, has been told by William Unsworth, 36, of Corvallis, Ore., to All-India Radio. Unsworth spoke in Kathmandu, where he is being treated in hospital for frostbitten toes.

By WILLIAM UNSWORTH
NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)—The first six to seven hours of the climb from Camp Five to the summit were the most difficult part. The snow was very, very steep. It was of poor consistency so that it did not hold crampons well. And then the rock itself was all outward sloping slabs. . . .

We wore our crampons for all except four rope lengths. We had not anticipated this difficulty at all and when we left the camp in the bottom of the couloir (gully) which split the centre of the north face we thought we could walk right up with ease. But we found ourselves having to belay (secure the rope), moving separately, and this

took very much more time than we had anticipated. Then the rock was rotten. It was also very closely jointed and did not take pitons well. . . . We had one fifth-class pitch (very difficult stretch): It was a vertical pitch, a kind of chimney, and a very unhealthy affair, all covered with snow. We had to take off our mittens and

climb barehanded through this, cent climbing for about 400 feet. At one point on the way up we reached the point of no return. Usually you try to keep open an escape route behind you but frankly after four of five pitches Hornbein (Dr. Thomas Hornbein of San Diego, Calif.) and I were convinced that neither of us would ever turn

back. We were watching the weather very closely and it could not have been better. . . . It was very cold when we started but as the sun rose we felt more and more confident that the weather was with us. There was very little wind on the north face, which is usual. As we approached the summit and saw the American flag flying I joined forces with Tom Hornbein. We threw our arms around each other's shoulders and marched up to the flat together. . . .

We hit the summit at 6:15, left it somewhere about 6:35 and were over the south summit—that is the crux of the climb, it is a very dangerous ridge between the south summit and the main summit—we were over it just while we could still see the ground. . . . We were without oxygen by now and very tired. We forced our way down maybe another 100 feet but at that point we were unable to follow the route farther, so we were forced to bivouac. We spent a very uncomfortable

able night from 12:30 until 6 a.m. Then we stood up and started down and without difficulty made our way to Camp Six on the col side of the mountain. From there it was routine. Everest will continue to be the ultimate challenge just because of its immense altitude and all the weapons in its arsenal which can absolutely obliterate you at just the flick of a finger.

Cyclone Areas Get Food

CHITTAGONG, East Pakistan (AP)—The Pakistan Air Force dropped food Saturday to remote areas devastated by last week's cyclone in which about 11,500 persons are believed lost.

In isolated coastal areas and low delta islands in the Bay of Bengal rice, bread, dried milk and other supplies were dropped. Meanwhile, Indonesian government officials in Jakarta fear serious famine conditions may develop in eastern Bali because 100,000 people, facing starvation because their rice plots are buried in volcanic ash from the eruption of Mount Agung, are refusing to leave their homes. The government does not have enough vehicles to take food to the villagers.



The Expensive Express sidetracked in Bonn.

—(AP Photo)

'Prestige' Train Skis to a Stop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ambassadorial Express, the private three-car train of U.S. envoys to Bonn, will no longer highball through Germany; it's sidetracked as too expensive a status symbol. The little train has carried U.S. prestige and diplomats through Germany since the war at a cost of \$119,000 a year.

This year, it caught the eye of chairman John Rooney (Dem. N.Y.) of a House appropriation subcommittee when he got the state department request for \$14,070,000 for travel money, up \$2,384,000 from this year.

He noted only eight of the 44 trips last year were to Berlin. More than half were to skiing resorts and for other sightseeing and entertainment. The state department said the train would be scratched June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Names in the News

Family Defies Bad Breaks

THORNTON, Colo. — Life in the household of Mr. and Mrs. George Melonakis is like this: Last Saturday, Terry, 5, fell and broke his arm. Sunday, Matt, 16, broke his right arm. Wednesday, Chris, 13, injured his arm. Thursday, Tony, 7, got the mumps. Mrs. Melonakis said the youngsters are all perfectly mobile and running her ragged as usual but she can't yell at them—she has laryngitis.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth rode out of Buckingham Palace in brilliant sunshine for the traditional ceremony of Trooping the Color at the Horse Guards Parade, where more than 50,000 persons assembled in honor of her official birthday.

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Jerry Lewis, facing a schedule that's "just a little too much," cancelled a July 3 appearance before Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip for reasons of health.

VANCOUVER — A three-day Tom Sawyer adventure of three Richmond boys in search of a legendary Pitt Lake gold mine ended Saturday when they returned home. Ronald Kaser, 14, David Watts, 15, and Ernest Foster, 16, said they came back down the Pitt River after meeting cougars and bears in the wilds.



QUEEN ELIZABETH . . . official birthday

VANCOUVER — Neighbors heard "I'm trapped, I'm trapped" and "I can't get out," but no one could help. Mrs. Margaret Swales, 83, and her nurse-companion, Mrs. Mary Low, 70, died when fire

destroyed their Shaughnessy home. SEATTLE — Jane Sorensen, 11, of Vancouver, died in hospital of injuries suffered in an April 6 traffic accident which killed her parents and another sister. The crash already has caused lawsuits totalling more than \$1,500,000.

BEIRUT — Mette Stenstad of Skien, Norway, a 20-year-old blonde who stands five feet seven inches and measures 36-24-36, won the Miss Europe contest.

PITTSBURGH — Siamese twin girls born to Mrs. John Tenneson-shenko of nearby Tarentum are in good condition. The babies, joined at chest and abdomen, weigh a total of 11 pounds two ounces, and have two brothers and a sister.

LAKE CHARLES, La. — The new trial ordered for convicted murderer William Eideen will have to be held at least 60 miles from here, District Attorney Frank Salter ordered. Eideen, 20, sentenced to death, was granted a new trial by the U.S. Supreme Court because a TV station broadcast his "confession" before his trial.

QUEBEC CITY — External Affairs Minister Paul Martin appealed to bilingual Canadians to join Canada's diplomatic service.

ANTIOCH, Ill. — Miss Alice Smith, 35, a teacher for 45 years, will see a lifelong dream come true Monday when she receives a BA from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind., which she attended in the 1930s. She left just before graduation and fire later destroyed all records, but officials decided she'd earned it.

VANCOUVER — Police charged Josef Saba, 37, of Vancouver, with attempting to defraud the public after a man offered hopeful job seekers employment in the Yukon if they paid half their \$80 fare before leaving here. After placing such an ad in a newspaper, the man received 111 applications.

TORONTO — Plumbers Union official Joe Dwan asked the public works department to put screens around diving boards at a new swimming pool to keep drivers from being distracted by bikini-clad girls.

VANCOUVER — Loomis suspect Jerry Peterson was freed on \$15,000 bail, leaving only armored car driver Douglas Brown still in jail.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Attorney-General Curtis said RCMP reports indicate "minor" racial trouble at Stephenville was caused, "mainly through discrimination on the part of U.S. personnel" from a nearby U.S. air base. Twenty Negro servicemen were barred from a Stephenville social club May 25.

CAGLIARI, Sardinia — Bandit Antonio Fioris was charged with murdering English picknickers Edmund and Vera Townsend last October, then killing Salvatore Mattu, his partner in crime.

BOURGIGNY, France — Mrs. Henri Quay, 74, was killed by lightning as she placed flowers on the grave of her daughter.

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Nevada Test Workers Get Gulp of Radiation

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Twelve workers at the Nevada test site were exposed to radiation Thursday, but the results are not expected to be serious, the Atomic Energy Commission disclosed Saturday.

The men, miners re-opening a tunnel after a nuclear detonation Wednesday, inhaled varying quantities of radioactive iodine when gases escaped into the tunnel.

Inquest Monday

Curtain Going Up On Bomb Terror

MONTREAL (CP) — Police will begin Monday to raise a tight curtain of secrecy which has hung over their three-month investigation of Quebec terrorist activities.

Montreal police in the last week have picked up 20 persons for questioning and at last count, after releasing four men, were holding 15 men and a woman as material witnesses.

INQUEST MONDAY
They were detained on coroner's warrants to ensure their presence for the inquest into the death of Wilfred Vincent O'Neill, 65, night watchman killed April 20 when a time-bomb exploded at the rear of an army recruiting centre. The inquest opens Monday.

In Quebec, no charges in cases of violent deaths are laid until after an inquest establishing criminal responsibility.

O'Neill's death came during a series of bombings blamed on the Front de Liberation Quebecois, a self-styled terrorist group of "suicide-commandos."

The group has proclaimed in statements mailed to newspapers and news agencies that its aim is to seek Quebec's independence from the rest of Canada through violence.

Tight-lipped police have declined to name those held.

MOST ARE YOUNG

All they have said is that most of the material witnesses are French-Canadians in their late teens and early 20s.

A spokesman for the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, a political group pledged to winning Quebec's secession from Confederation, has said most of those detained were members of the RIN.



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World Report

Hopes Mount For Malaysia

MANILA (Reuters) — Optimism for settlement of the Southeast Asian dispute over the proposed Malaysian federation is high here following an informal meeting between the foreign ministers of Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines.

The ministers met Saturday at Palau's adobe-walled home in preparation for Monday's formal meeting which it is hoped will pave the way for summit talks among Indonesian President Sukarno, Philippine President Macapagal and Malaysian Prime Minister Rahman.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union accused West Germany of making secret military pacts with African countries. Tass news agency said the Germans have agreed to dispatch military advisers and equipment without telling their NATO allies.

WARSAW (Reuters) — A new step in the process of healing the breach between the Roman Catholic Church hierarchy and Communist party leadership in Poland has been revealed by episcopal sources who confirmed a meeting of the Polish church-state commission in Warsaw May 27, first meeting since early 1961.

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — More than 5,000 people, some of

them children, watched the dawn public hanging in a field outside the ultra-modern Leopoldville Social Centre of Alphonse Ngabidila, 31, convicted of armed robbery and attempted murder in an attack on a white-owned restaurant.

PEKING (Reuters) — President Chou Yong Kim of North Korea has firmly aligned his country and party with China's stand in the ideological dispute dividing the Communist world.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Small groups of religious fanatics staged new anti-government demonstrations but by nightfall police firing over their heads had restored an uneasy calm.



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Hair Dryer De Luxe Model with Carrying case, 4-speed dial, large hood, carrying case. 19⁹⁵	Standard FURNITURE 127 Yates St. EV 2-8111

Jaycees Bid for Convention

NANAIMO—A bid to have the 1967 national Junior Chamber of Commerce convention held here is to be made by Nanaimo Jaycees.

President Peter Schwartz said the Chamber will try to attract the convention here as it would mean about 750 delegates from across Canada as visitors to Nanaimo. This city has already been chosen for the 1964 B.C. day-one convention.

Members will visit Parksville June 12 to assist in the setting up of a Junior Chamber there.

PORT ALBERNI—An eight-year-old girl escaped with abrasions when struck by a car at the Argyle Street-Third Avenue intersection Friday afternoon.

Mary Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jorgensen, 408 Atholl was treated at home for skinned face and shoulder. RCMP said driver of the car involved was Arnie Cardinal, Alberni.

WEST VANCOUVER—Businessman William Irlin has proposed the government ferry system docks now at Horseshoe Bay be moved to a location near the Ilium Gate Bridge. He said transportation facilities could be provided on 33 acres of reclaimed land. Highway Minister Gagliardi said the plan was "unimaginative and worth considering."

NANAIMO—A retreat ceremony was performed on the Simpson-Sears parking lot Saturday night by the guard and band of the Princess Mary's Canadian Scottish Regiment. The entire regiment will be inspected this afternoon by B.C. area commander, Brig. E. D. Danby on the senior secondary school grounds at 2 p.m.

TOFINO—Most Rev. Basil J. de Roo named the new Roman Catholic church Saint Francis of Assisi Wednesday in a ceremony and confirmation of 14 children.

NANAIMO—Six Nanaimo District Secondary School students received gold awards at

Trio Charged In Bank Theft

MONTREAL (CP)—Three Montreal men were charged Friday with the theft of \$825,000 from safety deposit boxes in a north-central Montreal bank branch, Ronald McCann, 30, George McNeill, 27, and Charles Ehler, 37, were ordered to appear for preliminary hearing June 14. Two men looted 71 safety deposit boxes Sunday, April 28. Police said they recovered bonds and stock valued at about \$700,000 in a raid earlier this week.

Around the Island

the annual presentation of minor awards Friday night.

Gold awards went to Betty Clarke, Marlene Erickson, Edward Hicks, Ina Peterson and Ariel Sones.

Silver awards were presented to Robert Dugas, Ronald McCann, Barry Finch, Mariela Johansen, Bruce Johnstone, George Lovick, Sheila McFadden, Jane Radcliffe, Barry Sale, Michelle Spring, Gerald Hastings and Jo Ann Hitchen. Bronze awards went to Emma-Lew Hedley, Malcolm MacKenzie, Susan MacKenzie and Gay Sopper. Major awards will be presented June 26.

ALBERNI—Cause of a fire which destroyed a storage shed on Margaret Street early Saturday is being investigated, RCMP said Saturday.

The building, next door to Dolan Ltd. and used by the firm for storage purposes, went up in flames at 5:30 a.m. Loss was estimated at \$2,500.

NANAIMO—The new St. James' Anglican Church hall will be opened at 7:30 p.m. today. Regular services will be held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

TOFINO—St. Columba Anglican Church recently celebrated its golden anniversary, with three workers who in 1913 helped building the church attending—John MacLeod and brothers Anton and John Hansen, all in their 80s.

PORT ALBERNI—The city's traffic accident situation improved during May, Sgt. R. Harding, Port Alberni RCMP detachment, reports.

Figures for the month show 10 accidents as compared with 14 in April and 24 in May, 1962. There was no traffic injury during the month.

Sgt. Harding reported 41 cars and was fined \$15.

petition with a total of nine single putts, with Mrs. June Cook second with seven, in last week's competition.

In the mid-Island tournament played at Nanaimo last Sunday, five of the women who entered won prizes: Mrs. E. Clement, Mrs. R. Janach, Mrs. D. Urton, Mrs. W. Wilson, and Mrs. N. Bowden.

KVUQUOT—It is expected Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sinclair, who have been teaching here for the past year, will be leaving at the end of the school term.

As most families now spend the winter in town and the number of children has decreased there will probably be a one-room school again for Cowichan district. The event was sponsored by the Cowichan Legion branch.

Court Jammed

NANAIMO (CP)—The magistrate's court here is running at an all time high in the number of cases handled. The court calendar is so jammed hearings are being set for August.

Population growth is responsible for the volume.

150 Attend Track Meet

DUNCAN—One hundred and fifty youngsters in 51 events participated in the third annual junior Olympic training program field track meet at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School Saturday. Entries included Bruce Donaldson, Shanon Wilkinson and Gall Wilkinson. One of the highlights of the

Sheep Breeders Draw 100 to Duncan Show

DUNCAN—About 100 people attended the sheep breeders' field day at the Cowichan Exhibition Grounds at Duncan and 10 youngsters with their animals of the Cobble Hill 4-H Lamb Club were judged by William MacGillivray, deputy minister of agriculture.

Mr. MacGillivray also lectured on how to choose and use a good ram for Cheviot, Suffolk or Southdown sheep.

Competing in two classes, purebred and crossbred, the placing of the Cobble Hill 4-H members was: Richard Calver, Beverly Skeet, Sherry McKay, Doreen Evans, Richard Sheet, Laurel Donaldson, Shanon Wilkinson and Gall Wilkinson.

Mr. Kneale said assuming the four demonstrated carcasses give a true representation of Vancouver Island sheep, the quality on the island is superior to that found at Vancouver slaughter houses.

Stella Gilmartin, Victoria Sunday, June 9, 1963

Cleric Inducted

UCLUELET—Rev. John Stedje-Wunsch, a graduate of Oxford University, was inducted at St. Aidan's Anglican Church recently by Archdeacon A. E. Handy of Qualicum Beach as vicar of the West Coast Anglican Mission.

The birds is coming!

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Competitor from farthest away negotiates tight spot during the Junior Chamber of Commerce B.C. Teen-Age Safe Driving Road-go at Esquimalt Sports Arena Saturday. Jim

Perry hails from Whitehorse, Yukon. Winner was Ken Scheelar of Nakusp while second place went to Norm Evans of Duncan.—(Robin Clarke)

Ferry Runs Changed

Queen of Sidney Laid Up By Broken Diesel Bearing

The provincial government work on the engine. Estimate of the damage was not available.

B.C. Ferries operates three ferries on the one hour and 20-minute service between Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay.

Her place on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run will be filled temporarily by the Queen of Vancouver which will be taken off the Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay run this afternoon, said Ron Worley, assistant general manager of the B.C. Ferries.

SAILINGS CANCELLED

Because the Queen of Vancouver will be moved to the Nanaimo run, there will be no sailings today from Tsawwassen at 3 and 7 p.m. or from Swartz Bay at 5 and 9 p.m., he said.

NO ESTIMATE

The damaged Queen of Sidney was out of service all day Saturday and will be tied up today also, while engineers

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Saanich Plans Line Renewal

Saanich has called for tenders for painting centre-lines on about 35 miles of streets in the municipality.

About 70 miles of centre-lining has to be done in Saanich this year, but municipal public works crews will do half of the work.

Annual Banquet

Victoria and Vancouver chapter of the B.C. Rest Home Association will hold their annual banquet in the Sunset Inn Motel at Qualicum Beach Monday, June 17.

Professions Threatened

Architects Told To Raise Horizons

NANAIMO (CP)—Professions are being destroyed today, Warnett Kennedy, executive director of the Vancouver Architectural Institute, told the annual convention of the B.C. Pharmacists Association here.

"Modern society desperately needs professionalism," he said.

"This is because too many individual professional men have become unsure of what constitutes a profession because there are so many so-called professions."

"As professionals we should raise our horizons and reassert our true role as servants of society," he said.

Fulford Wages Weed War

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—Astounded passengers disembarking from the ferry at Fulford recently found 20-odd residents armed to the teeth with sickles, brooms, forks, rakes and two powerful jets of water from the fire hoses.

It looked like guerrilla warfare—and that's exactly what it was: War on weeds and dirt.

It was Fulford's annual cleanup night. The roar of the lawn mower mingled with the hiss of the fire hoses, with Doug Dane on the mower, and

Bob Patterson and Fred Hollings, two local firemen, playing the hoses.

Awkward moments came when cars, heading for home, had to cross the hose line. Cleaners nearest rushed to lift the hose high so the cars could pass under.

The threat of a shower bath kept the workers constantly on the move.

The most hazardous job seemed to be trying to get pictures of the two firemen as they handled the hose—but nothing could dampen the

spirits of the cheerful clean-up gang.

Flower boxes, originated on Salt Spring Island by Fulford women several years ago, were painted and filled with plants, and soon will provide the touch of beauty which gives pleasure to visitors and residents.

The rest of the gang snipped and carted away barrow-loads of weeds.

With no one actually in charge, the people worked like a well-trained troop, and within 1½ hours had the side roads and docks looking as neat as the proverbial pin.

The final face-lift came from the firehoses. They washed all the dirt and dust away, leaving a clean, shining road to start the incoming visitor on a pleasant trip along the Salt Spring Island highway.

"I have never seen anything like this," said a visitor from Winnipeg, Mrs. Dorothy Garbutt, as she pitched right in to help.

She said she had read about such work bees but had never come face to face with them. "Just wait till I tell them back home!" she said. These cleanup jobs have been going on for about 10 years—about the time when the first flower boxes were introduced to Salt Spring Island by the Fulford women.

First 1963 Fatality

Koksilah River Takes Life of Two-Year-Old

DUNCAN — The first drowning fatality in the Duncan area this summer claimed the life of two-year-old Gabriel George, who fell into the Koksilah River Friday night.

The little boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tom George of Koksilah. His 13-year-old sister, Betty, dragged the floating youngster from the water and took him home. Attempt by Mrs. Annie Jimmy and George Daniel to revive him failed.

The accident occurred near the Clem-Clem-Alutz Bridge, and it is believed the boy slipped off a board walk. Attending physicians were Dr. J. S. Goodbrand and Dr. W. C. B. James.

INQUIRY SLATED

Coroner Dr. Goodbrand said an inquiry will be held.

The little boy is survived, besides his parents, by four brothers and four sisters.

The family was visiting with Mrs. Hannah Tommy on Tzouhalem Road at the time. Grave-side services will be held at St. Ann's Catholic cemetery at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Rev. Joseph Rosier officiating.

Greetings Sent to Auckland

DUNCAN—A radio ham connection joined Vancouver Island Friday night with Auckland, New Zealand Saturday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Westholme and their two daughters talked to Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards.

The connection was made by local ham operator Bill Wadsworth at 10 p.m. Friday. At the same time New Zealand ham operator

Ivan Williams of Auckland noted it was 5 p.m. Saturday.

The elderly couple received the belated Mother's Day and the Father's Day greetings loud and clear across the several thousand miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, who originally farmed in Saskatchewan and had retired to Westholme, left the district 12 years ago to live with their son in New Zealand.

Poison Danger Lurks In Garden Plants

Flower Berries Deadly

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Many people worry about the dangers of poisonous plants in the bush but few give a second thought to the more deadly flowers and shrubs they cultivate so carefully in their gardens.

Surprised? Incredulous? Well, that's the considered view of a man who knows — Dr. Adam Szczawinski, provincial botanist.

Often Children

He listed 11 common garden plants or shrubs that can kill the unwary—often children.

First, and best known, is the Larkspur tree. The deadly seed pods are just now forming and they seem to have a fatal fascination for youngsters.

Seeds and berries—which attract inquisitive children—are particularly dangerous.

Red Berries

Lily-of-the-Valley sometimes forms red berries which are poisonous but the whole plant is dangerous.

Daphne bushes which grow red berries are also dangerous; black berries on Daphne bushes are not so bad.

Larkspur berries and all of the Delphinium plants are deadly.

Privet Hedge

English privet hedge berries; the shiny black berries of English Ivy, together with the rest of the plant; the foxglove plant from which digitalis is obtained for medicine; the castor bean from which castor oil is derived; the whole plant of the meadow saffron, sometimes called the fall crocus.

Even daffodil and narcissus bulbs are dangerous. Bulbs of the Amaryllis, the roots and seeds of Aconite can cause death.

Animals Died

And don't make the mistake of thinking nobody, not even a curious child, would eat some of those plants or berries. Some of them are known to be poisonous because animals ate them and died.

But in other cases human deaths have been caused by them.

A display case in the provincial museum in the east wing of the legislative buildings—near Government Street—shows several of the "domesticated" garden plants which can kill.



Pretty but poisonous is this garden delphinium with its double blossoms, one above the other. Common plant, grown in many Victoria gardens, can kill unwary children who eat it. Plants were supplied by Royal Oak Garden Centre.



This English privet hedge with its glossy green leaves edged with gold is favorite with Victoria gardeners, but most of them are unaware that attractive hedge plant is poisonous to human beings and animals.



Who's afraid of big bad foxglove? Certainly not eight-year-old Loree Browne, 4510 Pachena Place, but she should be—foxglove is one of number of common garden plants which can kill. — (Ted Shackleford)

By Realtors

Trio Asked to Quit Stand on Rezoning

Several Victoria realtors have attempted to dissuade three Victoria housewives from continuing their campaign against spot rezoning for high-rise apartments, the women said last night.

"When men who have lived in Victoria many years are willing to sell the people of Victoria short, it is time for the people to take a strong stand to protect themselves," said a statement from Mrs. Katharine Cameron, Mrs. Shirley Dowell and Mrs. Anne Gray.

BACK TO BABIES

Mrs. Gray said representatives of several Victoria real estate firms approached her.

Victorian Gets Denver Degree

John E. Wilson, of Victoria, was one of 550 students who were given degrees at the University of Denver commencement exercises.

women last week and told them. "Go on to amalgamation or go back to your babies."

But she said there were "no threats or anything like that."

PLANNED PROGRESS

The statement said the women are very much in favor of progress but believe it must be planned progress and reiterated support for an over-all Greater Victoria plan "which the Capital Region Planning Board has ready to be brought up to date at the request of individual councils."

FRANKED GROUPS

The statement commended groups of Saanich and Esquimalt residents which currently are opposing proposed apartment developments in the municipalities. Mrs. Gray said last night that there are "so many plans that we've heard about that just haven't been made public" that the whole atmosphere of Victoria could be changed in five years.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1963



"SILHOUETTE" by BUD KINSMAN

760 Young Chaps Have a Home-Away-from-Home

"Between the innocence of babyhood and the dignity of manhood we find a delightful creature called a boy . . . Boys are found everywhere — on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on swinging from, running around or jumping to. Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older sisters and brothers tolerate them, adults ignore them and Heaven protects them."

At the Boys' Club of Victoria, 1240 Yates Street, there are some 760 members "of assorted sizes, weights and colors." Many who drive past the old firehall building have no inkling of the activity taking place within, nor do they know that the Boys' Club is part of an international movement which has branches in the United States, Great Britain, Holland, Belgium and Burma, to mention a few. There are 82 such clubs in Canada alone.

This movement was started by two spinster ladies in Hartford, Connecticut, in 1860, and in the ensuing 100 years it has spread far.

The Boys' Clubs are of all sizes, from the smallest with a membership of 100 to the largest, in Montreal, which has 2,000. All boys, from eight to 18, may belong, and here in Victoria boys of six and seven are members. In a home with a working mother, very often a small boy goes directly from school to the club "for safekeeping."

The Boys' Club of Victoria was founded by Col. R. O. Bull, of Sidney, and is a living memorial to his son F/O R. M. Bull, RCAF, killed in action April 18, 1943, and buried in Holland. Col. Bull received the co-operation of the Victoria city council and various organizations in the community. The first step was to obtain a suitable building and the old firehall on Yates Street, built in 1882, was offered by the city for a nominal rent. The remodeling Col. Bull did at his own expense, and he footed the bill for all operating expenses for the first year. His reward is the knowledge that the club will be a help and inspiration to the boys of Victoria.

The club does not solicit membership and most members are brought in by the boys themselves. They take a pride in persuading others to join. It is their club and it is open for them six days a week, from 3 until 9 p.m.

Arts and Crafts

It is a miracle how so much activity can be controlled in such cramped quarters. The boys are instructed in many arts and crafts. In the small kitchen they are taught cooking by the wife of the executive director, Ronald Havard. Also in the kitchen is an enlarger and photographic equipment for those interested. In all, there is a choice of 26 crafts. The boys decide for themselves. They may do woodworking, copper tooling, or leathercraft. They learn mosaic work, basket weaving, line carving and first aid, or they may make model cars and planes. In the small library are some 2,000 volumes, all of which have been donated. Here the boys read or play chess.

On the ground floor is the gymnasium and it is a pity it is not a great deal larger. Here the boys are instructed in boxing and wrestling and they play basketball. They are permitted to use Central Junior High playing fields across the street for soccer.

All instruction comes from volunteer leaders, parents of boys for the most part. Some come from the Navy. There are never enough volunteers, more are needed and they are trained for the work. At the present time there are 30 men and women giving of their time and energy.

Boys are encouraged to read and are given help in any project in which they are interested. During the first year of the club's operation some of the members took part in a Reader's Digest essay competition and a Victoria boy won the junior division award.

The Victoria club started registration at the end of 1961. The old firehall building was originally planned to handle a membership

by
MARGARET WILLIAMS



AGED Yates Street firehall has been converted to another useful work. — Allan Williams photo.

equipment and materials and assist in the operation of the summer camp at Cooper's Cove, Sooke.

Camp Kaitan, set in 100 acres of beautiful property, provided through the courtesy of the B.C. Forest Products, is on the tree farm at Shields Lake. Last summer 107 boys camped under canvas and this year provision will be made to accommodate 100. Each boy may stay for 10 days, for a very small fee, and 40 are in residence at one time. Last year boys were recommended by the city and provincial welfare departments and the experience in this connection proved invaluable. The camp provides a fresh and wholesome outlook for many boys. They call the camp "Gateway to Adventure."

The executive director of the Victoria club is Ronald Havard. He came directly from the Lions Boys' and Girls' Club of Montreal, unique in that it accepts girls as well as boys. Mr. Havard has been well trained and studied this work at the University of Indiana. He has worked in clubs in Toledo, Pittsburgh, New York and Montreal and has been in the field for 16 years.

Ronald Havard likes boys. "If you did not," he says, "you couldn't work with them and have their confidence." To some extent he becomes a "father substitute," particularly where there is trouble in a home. He knows many of the boys' problems and is, in fact, always on call, much as a doctor would be. Sometimes the family comes for advice, more often a boy himself seeks help and understanding from him.

"The problems," says Ron, "are outweighed by the rewards. Out of 700 boys, six or eight are bound to be problems but these are not usually too great." In Montreal boys have actually been paroled to such clubs. The organization feels a great sense of responsibility to the youth of today and teaches the boy to feel a sense of responsibility towards his community.

Every day is filled with interest and some amusement. "This job," Ron says, "is never for one moment boring. There is rich reward in seeing the progress made over the months and years. There is no quick reward in such work, the returns are slow, but infinitely worthwhile."

The basic purpose of the club is to promote juvenile decency and to do this the boys must have actual personal guidance in their every-

BOYS' CLUB, Victoria

of 300 but this was exceeded in the first year. The building is already far too small and it is amazing what has been crowded into the limited space.

Each club is entirely self-supporting. Funds now come from the Community Chest and from interested organizations. The Fathers' Club and the Mothers' Auxiliary do invaluable work in fund-raising. They aid in purchasing

day life. The real difference in the Boys' Club and other organizations is that the club operates six days a week, and for six days a week Ron Havard is on the job. His quiet friendliness invites a boy's confidence and his kindly smile is a refuge and strength to many a youngster.

"A boy is Truth with dirt on its face, Beauty with a cut on its finger, Wisdom with bubble gum in its hair, and the Hope of the future with a frog in its pocket."

'A Thi

A short to, and viewing the Victoria Lap Colhour of Seattle sat on the edges carvings on displ

They are all beautiful. Although brought with her for this city only a portion of her tremendous, what she did valued by the customs at \$50,000.

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Three-Year

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'A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever . . .'

A short time ago a number of privileged Victorians spent a quite extraordinary evening listening to, and viewing the work of, a visiting artist who must surely be classed as a genius in her particular line. The Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society, current president George West, was host to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colhour of Seattle, and the "rockhounds" and their guests—of whom this writer was happily one—literally sat on the edges of their close-packed seats to hear Olive Colhour's story of how the rock pictures and carvings on display came to be created.

They are all beautiful—and valuable. Although she had brought with her for exhibition in this city only a very small portion of her tremendous collection, what she did bring was valued by the customs department at \$50,000.

Nothing is for sale. She has shown in many states below the border, in several Canadian cities, and in half a dozen foreign countries. Color plates of her gem-like carvings and her intarsia (for the uninitiated, a form of mosaic), grace the covers of the best magazines devoted to lapidary art, to which she contributes authoritative articles on the subject. She makes exquisite jewelry.

She is a woman to whom one instantly warms. Of medium height, with a braided crown of dark hair and a swift and friendly smile, she brings to her talks an enthusiasm and a wealth of interesting detail which carries her audience along as on a tide. She has devoted the last seven and a half years to her art, and is as eager to share the accumulated knowledge of those years with her fellow hobbyists as they obviously are to accept her advice.

She answered innumerable questions on many tricky aspects of gemcraft, and plainly has a resourceful and inventive mind when it comes to solving problems. As, for instance, when she discovered that she could use an aluminum mixture on the backs of her intarsia which, hardening, not only seals the pieces evenly and solidly, but adds no appreciable weight. Which makes for easier handling.

She has had, she tells you, no training. She uses hundreds of different types of rock, semi-precious stones and gems, petrified wood, yet she makes no designs and no sketches. Imagination is the keynote of her success—a gift for seeing a future picture in the patterned striata of her raw material.

Three-Year Search

Take, for instance, "African Belle," a composition which won first place in a competition sponsored by the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies and the magazine 'Lapidary Journal.' It is, as the title implies, the head of a Negro woman, and it came into being because Olive Colhour found a single piece of dark jasper with markings which instantly suggested the convolutions of the human ear. So the artist began to look for other pieces to match. It took her three years, and she spent three months putting all together. The result is a dramatic intarsia of the head in profile, with a tall headdress of black (obsidian) hair, vividly accentuated features, massive jewelry, all set against a background of petrified wood and mounted in a frame of combed gumwood and copper, also Mrs. Colhour's work, 18x20 inches in size. There are over a hundred

separate pieces in the finished work, and the materials used include wonderstone, black jade, chert, ricolite, and red glass used for lips and portions of necklace and earring, all obtained from as many different sources.

A matching piece, in that it is mounted in the same way, is "Geisha," a Japanese dancing girl against the background of a black and white "shoji" screen. This delicate piece came about because a section of Nevada wonderstone, sliced in half, showed lovely henna-tinted lines which suggested the drapery folds of a kimono! In one tiny hand—on which the finger nails are carved and visible—is a carnation flower, and in the other an ivory fan which is a miracle of meticulous work. It is slightly raised from the surface of the inlay, and is carved on both sides. Some 14 different materials went into "Geisha," including 10 feet of thin black stripping, jade, for the cross pieces of the screen. This effort won for its owner second place in the same competition.

Gypsy Dancers

In every item on display the same unerring use, in just the right place, of the characteristics of the rock was noticeable. As, for instance, in a bold and intricate composition of a gypsy dancing couple, the miniature face of the girl shows a faint blush in the cheek—the natural coloration of the ivory-tinted stone. Behind the dancers is black marble, and its white veining is employed to suggest mountains in the distance!

The statistics of "Gypsy Rhythm" were impressive . . . 500 separate pieces in the whole, 22 different types of material from six different countries and 12 states, and over 700 hours of work to complete the picture.

It repays detailed study . . . there is a genuine chip diamond in a finger-ring, and the stitching on a shoe is plainly discernible. Of this intarsia Mrs. Colhour remarked, a trifle doubtfully, "There were endless imperfections in the stones I used here, and though I tried to eliminate these, I'm afraid they may show up in the enlarged slide you will presently see on the screen."

The color-slide shown was some nine square feet. And it seemed flawless.

The work she looks upon as her real masterpiece is a head of Christ, a composition effected wholly in shades of cream, old-gold and brown. Again, the qualities of the stones are used as an artist in oils would employ his pigment: the shadows under the chin are the natural darkening of the rock, and the waves in the softly curling hair are the markings as found in a piece of petrified tree-root. The background gives an impression of rays of light coming through a rounded dome, so that one finds oneself thinking of a cathedral.

Several years were spent in gathering the material for this,

Artist Creates Gems of Fancy

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK



and it may be that Olive Colhour has a deep sense of religion, because she told her audience, reminiscently, "I was particularly happy working on this. And when it was done I was aware of a tremendous feeling of uplift. I felt as though I could do anything!" She calls the picture "Heavenly Light," and a packed

hall listened understandingly, because rock is rock, and hard . . . yet this portrait conveys a sense of both mysticism and tenderness.

In specially constructed and individually lighted glass cases were scores of small, delicate carvings, figurines in rose quartz, jade, black and rainbow-obsidian. The

Continued on Page 14

The Travellers had to Abandon Car and Trailer

Mandy, our daughter, celebrated her third birthday six miles above the equator. Lacking wings, Father Neptune could not perform the traditional ceremony. But the great Canadian airline that wafted us in unaccustomed luxury at 500 miles an hour will certify to the fact.

Unexpected delays, the Guatemalan revolution and the imminence of the rains in Central America had forced postponement of our intention to reach the Canal Zone by road. Travel and photographic conditions would be at their worst, with almost certain floods and landslides in the mountainous areas. We'd make it later, but meanwhile must fly directly to Peru and commence our South American venturing from there.

Before we could leave Mexico, we had to dispose of the car and trailer which had served us so well. Mexican law will not permit the owner of a car to leave the country without his vehicle, unless he puts it in customs bond. For a year, the minimum time involved in our case, this would be unwise from several angles including the prohibitive cost. I must, therefore leave the family in Mexico City, drive 2,000 miles to friends in Georgia, who had generously offered storage on their plantation; then fly back to Mexico, pick up the family and take the plane to Lima—roughly 4,000 miles round trip to be accomplished in under six days, if we were even to begin to make up our delayed schedule!

From this decision, two nightmares arose: First, to reduce our trailer-borne baggage to fit the airline's weight requirements. The result, a ruthless elimination of many items hitherto regarded as vital, while at the same time still seeking to provide for at least a year's further travel through changes of climate ranging from equatorial to sub-arctic, for living ranging from the primitive to the most sophisticated, and for the quite extraordinary, bulk-producing and husband-depressing wants of babies, an aspect on which Jane shows a tragically realistic stubbornness. Secondly, there was the journey north to get rid of the car and trailer—800 miles of dusty sierras to Monterrey and the border, then the long traverse of the Deep South—Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, and the southern flank of Georgia above Tallahassee.

Somehow the journey to Monterrey was made in a day's run without landing the writer in a Mexican jail. Here the record dry

spell was broken by torrential rains and roaring floods, the yellow waters hub-cap high in the streets. Surprisingly, no trailer-park was evident in this focal-point for Gringo tourists. A not overwhelming non-Mexican motel manager finally permitted overnight parking, after rather desperate bone-weary persuasion, for a \$2 charge—\$6 if washroom facilities were involved! Next morning all highways to the border were reported out except for the run to Roma, a tiny crossing-point on the way to Texas. On this route, the most time-saving for our purpose, four friendly garages insisted the new bridges were all in place, the road 'magnifico'.

Awful Confusion

We should have known Mexico still tells what pleases you best—a courtesy from the Spanish side of its heart and not a lie. Beyond Monterrey, the road splintered suddenly into mud, bordering a jaundiced torrent of boiling river. The 'hard' ford was under five feet of water, slapping the roof of a bus that had attempted to cross, the narrow road leading up to the tiny village on the opposite bank an orgy of confusion; cars, trucks, burros and shouting campesinos milling around the ford, while honkings and protests from those behind urged them on. Mexico's eternal paradox! A hundred yards downstream was the brand-new bridge, firmly in place, a gleam with its efficiency of steel and concrete, needing only a few planks at either end to permit cars to cross—but firmly barred, for no apparent reason; perhaps to give its multitude of workers a happy holiday as they crowded the rails, all mundane toil forgotten, to cheer and jeer at the attempts to cross the river.

The only thing was to squat it out—and subterfuge. The trailer, well-loaded with our remaining canned food supplies, became a restaurant and moaning-place for stranded tourists who piled up behind. As the day wore on, this writer drew away from his fellow gringos, squatted mud-stained and humble among the watching pawns who had tricked from the village,

from HIGHWAY to SKYWAY

NINTH IN A SERIES

By GEORGE VINCENT

who, with his wife and two small children,

is travelling from

CANADA to CAPE HORNE.

passed cigarettes, cervaza—the good beer of Mexico—shrugged with them at the rising tourist clamor that something must be done; watched a great mid-river rock to judge the dwindling flood. By late afternoon, my new friends judged it was time that I should cross. Engine shut off, we, car and trailer, with our heart buttoned in our mouth, were man-handled with unbelievable strength down the glutinous gumbo trough that had been the road and across a treacherous three-foot depth of surging river by 12 stout lads of the village with their 'alcalde,' or mayor, in charge. We waved farewell to the medley of baffled licence-plates on the southern bank and were on our way.

Oasis at Roma

From there on, a few mudslides excepted, the route was clear. At sunset we crossed the border-bridge at Roma. The drawl of Texas met us, about the friendliest greeting we have ever known. Roma should be preserved as is, a national monument to the 'Frontier'. A little, sleepy town of a thousand souls, some still inheritors of the original Spanish land-grants; many, still-living, one-time Mexican refugees from Pancho Villa's raiders. A place of dusty 'dobe,' unpaved streets and hitch-hail hospitality, where children are still courteous to senores,

where dusk comes without neon lights and where juvenile delinquency is unknown. A good steak cost me 60 cents. Roma is worth a visit, but fairly soon.

Beyond Roma, we'll cut the story. We made our goal Thomasville, gracious as something out of 'Gone with the Wind,' stored car and trailer with our wonderful friends, caught the plane to Mexico City via New Orleans by a hairbreadth, picked up the family and made the flight to Peru by the grace of God and benevolent strangers who always seem to be on hand to speed this unorganized expedition on its way.

So, to Mexico, our love, until we see you again. Here, as some possible help to others, are some things as we found them:

Tips for Tourists

PRICES: Up since five years ago but most hotels and products still cheaper than in Canada. An impressive development in "super-markets." Fruits, vegetables and meat comparatively cheap, all with a flavor we had forgotten because they are fresh, not frozen. Baby foods, easy to obtain and no more expensive than at home. Baby-sitters in the cities, more reliable, but not easy to obtain or cheap—because this is still a country of 'living-in' domestic help with 'sitting' almost unknown.

Continued on Page 10



MEXICO CITY balloon vendors are a delight to all children.

The first Skeena youth, was on a rare Inlet, between Inn, at the before the First thrill small boy cross-beams and full revolution a

A full 20 years another Skeena ship of our own the honor to c

The first war than auxiliaries, exclusively for the dian Navy were S Skeena. They were strengthened to w vice in North At conditions, and bation and refriger installed. Displacements; length, 322 35 knots; guns, 1 two two-pounder five machine-gun inch torpedo tube peacetime comple

Skeena was launched 10, 1930, and completed 10, 1931, at Portar with Commander V command. She ran on her full speed company with Saguenay Halifax, and both in Esquimalt on same year.

In January, 1931 Vancouver were West Indies, and America, when we that a revolution public of San Salvador endangering the lives subjects. The put in to the police and gave temporary of the wives.

The years the Skeena transport General (Baron) and from Vancouver sent the Coronado Spithead in 1937. In various exercises was transferred to commander H. T. W. mand. She was return to this co

Overseas

The outbreak following year saw local convoy duty 1940 she was one of the destroyers bolster the Royal European theatre she joined the Newfoundland Escort St. John's.

In September the east-bound co Skeena, as senior J. C. Hibbard retained the first tack of the war Hibbard had with vettes Kenogam berried—and 64 m

It was estimated were at least eight attacking force, heavily outnumbered ships had to divide between defense and, when possi

The first Skeena upon whose decks I trod as a youth, was an old paddle steamer that plied in Burrard Inlet, between the city of Vancouver and Wigwam Inn, at the head of Indian Arm. This was before the First World War, but I can still recall the thrill small boys used to get watching the mighty cross-beams and piston rods working and the powerful revolution of the great paddle wheel at the stern.

A full 20 years were to pass before I boarded another Skeena, but this time it was a new fighting ship of our own Navy, and one which I would have the honor to command for a short time in war.

The first warships, other than auxiliaries, ever built exclusively for the Royal Canadian Navy were Saguenay and Skeena. They were specially strengthened to withstand service in North Atlantic winter conditions, and heating, ventilation and refrigeration were installed. Displacement, 1,320 tons; length, 322 feet; speed, 35 knots; guns, four 4.7-inch, two two-pounder pom-poms, five machine-guns; eight 21-inch torpedo tubes; and a peacetime complement of 138.

Skeena was launched October 10, 1930, and commissioned June 10, 1931, at Portsmouth, England, with Commander V. G. Brodeur in command. She made 35 knots on her full speed trials. In company with Saguenay she visited Halifax, and both ships arrived in Esquimalt on August 7 the same year.

In January, 1932, Skeena and Vancouver were bound for the West Indies, and off Central America, when word was received that a revolution in the tiny republic of San Salvador was endangering the lives of certain British subjects. The two destroyers put in to the port of Amojutla and gave temporary shelter to five of the wives.

The years that followed saw Skeena transport a Governor-General (Baron Tweedsmuir) to and from Vancouver in 1936, attend the Coronation Review at Spithead in 1937, and take part in various exercises. In 1938 she was transferred to Halifax, Commander H. T. W. Grant in command. She was fated never to return to this coast.

Oversens Call

The outbreak of war the following year saw Skeena doing local convoy duty, but in May of 1940 she was one of the four Canadian destroyers sent over to bolster the Royal Navy in the European theatre. A year later she joined the newly-formed Newfoundland Escort Force, based on St. John's.

In September 1941, escorting the east-bound convoy S C 42, with Skeena, as senior ship, Lieut.-Cdr. J. C. Hibbard in command, sustained the first "wolf pack" attack of the war in the Atlantic. Hibbard had with him the corvettes Kenogami, Orillia and Alberni—and 64 merchant ships.

It was estimated that there were at least eight U-boats in the attacking force. The escort was heavily outnumbered. These small ships had to divide their attention between defence of the convoy and, when possible, rescuing sur-

HMCS SKEENA... a bold ship with an evil fate.



vivors without actually stopping to lower boats.

Up to midnight a high moon silhouetted the convoy and seven ships were sunk. Orillia was attempting to salvage a tanker, Tahchee, astern, when a cloudbank covered the moon, and an order for an emergency turn was passed. Before it could be executed, however, a submarine was sighted running up one of the lanes of the convoy, and Skeena cut into the convoy to race after it. It cut between ships and escaped in a crash dive, leaving Skeena in the midst of the lines of great, nervous ships at the moment of an emergency turn. It must have been a very bad few minutes for the Skeena's captain, but he got clear by superb seamanship.

As he did so another ship was torpedoed.

Periscope Sighting

A hull followed, which lasted until nearly daylight when Thistle-glen was hit. Skeena had sighted the periscope, and joined by the two corvettes they made attacks until oil and bubbles rose to the surface. This, however, could not be considered a kill.

The enemy kept off by day, but the following night renewed the attack, and now Orillia was absent, escorting her still floating tanker towards Iceland.

The corvettes Chambly and Moose Jaw, who had been carrying out a shake-down exercise south of Greenland, were approaching, and the luck was commencing to turn, for as Chambly obtained her first contact, and let go a pattern of charges, a U-boat surfaced 400 yards off Moose Jaw's bow. (Chambly was commanded by Lt. Cmdr. J. D. Prentice, RCN (temp.) and Moose Jaw by Lieut. F. E. Grubb, RCN.)

The submarine stopped, and as Moose Jaw ran alongside, the U-boat captain leaped from his own deck to the corvette. Moose Jaw sheered off to prevent further

CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY writes about

FIRST SKEENA of the RCN

boarding, and the U-boat got under way once more, but was shortly rammed. Chambly attempted to salvage, but the sub was sinking, and Lieut. Guy Simmonds, RCNVR, who had bravely led a party below from Chambly, got out in the nick of time. One stoker was unable to do so. Many of the German crew were captured. It was the U501's first operational cruise.

Relief Arrives

Nine more of the convoy were sunk during that night, bringing the total to 15, but daylight saw relief. St. Croix and her group from the preceding convoy, having refuelled and replenished depth charges, came racing back from Iceland to assist. It happened that I was in St. Croix at the time, commanding this little group of escorts, and I have no doubt Skeena heaved a sigh of relief when he saw our topmasts over the horizon.

In the winter of 1942 (after I had been transferred to command of Skeena) she was very badly damaged in a hurricane, but after extensive repairs returned to duty. In July, under Lt. Cmdr. K. L. Dyer she combined with Wetaskiwin, Lt. Cdr. Guy Windeyer, to destroy U568. This action commenced on July 30, but the submarine was not considered destroyed until the afternoon of July 31. This was actually a short time to establish a confirmed kill as things went in those days, and it was fortunate that these two ships were able to be spared from protection of a convoy for that period.

The Mid-Ocean Escort now extended right across to Londonderry in Northern Ireland, and Skeena continued on this run until 1944 when she joined in the operations connected with the D-Day invasion. A collision with HMCS Qu'Appelle put her out of action for a time and after that

she was on anti-submarine patrol out of Iceland.

On October 24, 1944, she took shelter during a gale in Reykjavik Bay, near the islands of Videy and Engry. Anchor watch was set, and the ship kept at immediate notice. Nevertheless she dragged anchor, and was driven ashore in the early hours of Oct. 25.

Lt.-Cdr. F. X. Russel, commanding, gave the order to abandon ship. One Carley float capsized, and the lines of another parted, and 15 men were drowned.

Tugs approached later but were unable to get alongside. Finally a line was put aboard by Coston gun and the remainder of the ship's company were able to escape the wreck.

This was the end of a gallant ship.



"Then you spent the rest of the party under a coffee table, complaining about the low ceiling."

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) NUTRIENT
- (2) MEMORIAL
- (3) RECOURSE
- (4) CAMISOLE
- (5) KNEEVAZE

Prison Bars Couldn't Hold

NO ROPE

It was in April, 1887, 13 months after the unsolved murder of Crofton's bachelor homesteaders, Miller and Dring, and 11 months after the schooner Seabird disappeared in the gulf that word first came to the Provincial Police that the vessel was missing.

First to voice concern was a Campbell River storekeeper called McNerhannie, who said the schooner had called there, sold him some whisky and shingles, then departed for the next scheduled stop, Alert Bay. She never got there, he said, and there was suspicion that the three-man crew had been killed by Indians.

Police Superintendent Henry Barry Roycroft in Victoria, on hearing the report, checked with Port Townsend to find that the Seabird left there a year before bound for Alaska, those on board being skipper Wells, Henry Moore the pilot and a cook and seaman called Boldt. Roycroft next wanted to know if relatives had heard anything and Moore's mother in Victoria came up with a year-old letter written by her son from Burrard Inlet saying they were off to Alaska.

Another brother, baggage man in the steamer Yosemite, said they never got to Alaska for still another brother at Wrangell had been keeping a lookout for their arrival.

Next an up-coast check uncovered a Cape Mudge storekeeper called King who said the whole story was nonsense; the coast tribesmen were all friendly disposed and wouldn't hurt a soul. Perhaps the fact that Mr. King had to keep in with his native customers colored his opinion. Anyway, said he, the story was all wrong for according to word from a friend of his in Wrangell, the Seabird arrived there safe and sound.

Another check with Port Townsend proved that the schooner King had in mind was probably the Spencer F. Bird, bound also by coincidence for Alaska.

Special Agent

It was all so confusing that Roycroft dispatched a special investigator up the gulf, a man he could trust to get to the bottom of the Seabird's disappearance. The man he picked was "Dashing Jack" Flewin, one-time teen-age Daily Colonist compositor who though he'd been recently away with a survey gang, had once served five years with the Provincial Police. Strongest point in Flewin's favor, apart from his rugged physique, was his expert knowledge of the coast dialects. Chinook of course he had heard from childhood for he was born in the fort at Victoria.

For weeks Flewin roamed around the Euclataw country, canoeing at the whim of the tides the swift-running waterways that lace the north end of Seymour Narrows. Every now and again he exchanged guarded comment with stray natives, and once had a run-in with the Cape Mudge band. In fact they seized him and kept him under guard in one of their houses. A tribal council meeting that night however attracted the guards away, and Flewin made it to the beach and off in his canoe.

Finally his inquiries led him to deserted Blenkinsop Bay, where up the mouth of a creek at the head of the bay (later called Tuna River) he found the charred remains of the Seabird's hull. It was evident she'd been stripped of her fittings then set on fire.

Page 6—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 3, 1902

by

CECIL CLARK

Part Two

Illustrated by
JOAN SMITH

Last week crime writer and B.C. historian Cecil Clark told of the Looking Glass murders at Nor' West Bay back in 1874 when an Indian father, his son and daughter-in-law were found dead on the beach. The triple murder was eventually brought home to three Matilpi tribesmen from Johnstone Strait above Seymour Narrows. A mysterious Indian soothsayer, Narkamalis, counselled suicide to two of the accused and they hanged themselves in their cells before trial. For lack of evidence the third man went free.

Nine years later another Matilpi tribesman, Quomlet, was put on the spot by his relatives over the hanging of his younger brother, Talaguna, who had murdered Quomlet's father-in-law. Unfortunately bits of Quomlet's evidence served to put the rope around his brother's neck which, if it pleased his wife, displeased his niece who figured Uncle Quomlet was responsible for her father's death. To satisfy everyone Quomlet decided to kill the hangman. On the heels of this came the murder of two Crofton farmers, Miller and Dring, and three months later the schooner Seabird vanished in the Gulf of Georgia. Through all these events drifts the sinister figure of the mysterious Narkamalis.

In the case of the beach he came across a pile of rusty iron ship's fittings which someone had been going to move, then apparently lost interest. To screen the remains of the vessel from the sight of anyone anchoring in the bay, trees had been felled across the creek mouth. Continuing his search upstream, he finally unearthed a tin trunk from under a log, which contained articles of men's clothing, including a shirt with only one arm. He remembered that one of the men on the Seabird was minus his left arm. In the box was also a letter from Mrs. Moore to her son, addressed to Burrard Inlet.

Still searching the creek he came upon a human skull, and finally in the vessel's bilge he found a variety of bits of human bones. Bundling together all his evidence, Flewin dropped in at Comox on his homeward trip and there his inquiries brought him into chance conversation with an Indian woman, who in turn put him in touch with Sally At Lee Muft, who though she didn't know any-

thing about the Seabird affair, dropped some interesting facts about a murder at Crofton.

Sally, of course, if you've been keeping up with all the complexities, was none other than Quomlet's niece, daughter of the man who was hanged at Nanaimo on some of her uncle's evidence.

That she still bore a grudge against Uncle Quomlet was plain to see and as she talked Flewin got the realization that he was now investigating two crimes instead of one! This Quomlet killed Miller and Dring at Crofton, and Quomlet's wife was with him all the time!

It was time for some help, and off went Flewin to Nanaimo, there to catch a train for Victoria where he was soon closeted with his chief.

In the Bastion Square office a plan of action was resolved: Roycroft himself took over the Seabird investigation, while Sergt. Langley and Flewin applied themselves to the 18-month-old Miller-Dring case.

It took weeks before the latter pair had sufficient evidence to arrest Quomlet, weeks of sifting truth from lies, with always the unalterable tribal lore providing the barrier to understanding and free thought. Of one thing they were sure: a vindictive girl stood out against her relatives. But was she speaking the truth? Finally came a break, through Quomlet's wife, and the fantastic answer to the riddle of the killing of Miller and Dring.

Mistaken Identity

The executioner of Talaguna had worn no mask, and was well known to be a man who farmed between Crofton and Chemainus. He looked a lot like Jim Miller, but lived a mile north of Miller. Quomlet in deciding to kill his brother's executioner, killed the wrong man! He mistook Miller for the hangman. Of course Dring being present, he was killed too.

After the murders Quomlet took an alarm clock, a bottle of whisky and a sack of flour from the Miller cabin then returned by canoe to Nanaimo with his wife. She had waited on the beach during the killing.

The wife accompanied the police to the various camp sites on the murder trip, from where in turn were retrieved the empty whisky bottle, the alarm clock and the remains of the sack of flour. Later they traced the purchase of the knife Quomlet bought in Nanaimo, the knife that cut the throats of Miller and Dring.

Finally of course came Quomlet's arrest. Meantime up in Johnstone Strait Supt. Roycroft was having a tough time with the Matilpi. He had the Seabird murderers alright, at least he thought he had, but who was innocent and who was guilty? Everybody pointed the finger at everybody else and right bang in the middle of the confusing picture was our old friend Narkamalis, saturnine but informative. He said he and his 14-year-old daughter Annie—who corroborated his story—paddled across Johnstone Strait to Blenkinsop Bay one June day in '86 and there saw the Seabird at anchor. It was hard enough trying to pin the date down for the tribesmen don't go by calendar—"when the sockeye ceased running" is about as near as Roycroft could get, with perhaps the qualification "after a full moon."

He Was Curious

Continued Narkamalis, he was curious about the strange vessel in the bay and when he got alongside he discovered two Indians aboard, Johnny Macmoose and Claquatum. They'd been drinking, he said, in fact both were half drunk and very boastful. The white men on the boat had the whisky.

Declining a drink, Narkamalis left but later in the day saw the Seabird on fire near the shore, Macmoose chopping furiously at the masts and shrouds with an axe. The whole scene was too much for the sensitive Narkamalis who took off.

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the Friends of Narkamalis

FOR THE KILLERS OF SEABIRD CREW



The murderers tried to burn their victims' bodies.

It's as well to remember that 14 years before this Macmoose's older brother, Sockamee, had been involved in the Lacking Glass murders at NorWest Bay and committed suicide in the Victoria jail on Narkamalis' counsel. Would his power stand up to this present situation? Apparently it didn't with Macmoose who swore up and down that it was Narkamalis and Claquatsum on the Seabird when he came along in his canoe. He had been to see his aged, dying father, and was just passing the bay. When he got up to the Seabird, he saw Narkamalis and Claquatsum had whisky, three bottles he thought. He had two or three tumblersful.

"It was like dreaming," he said, and then apparently passed out. This was on a Monday afternoon, and he came to on Tuesday morning, high up on the beach, wrapped in his blanket. He didn't know how he got there; somebody must have carried him. Later looking out in the bay he saw the schooner on fire and going over to it Narkamalis told him he'd killed two of the white men with an axe and Claquatsum had killed the third with a musket. They had put the bodies in the hold,

Narkamalis said, and were going to burn them up.

Confession

At this inquisition Claquatsum, caught as it were between two fires, but fearful of Narkamalis' stern eye, said Macmoose was with him in the killings.

There were some other factors that Roycroft had to keep in mind. Macmoose had left the bay for New Westminster, peddling off some beaver skins down the coast. Claquatsum said they took them off the ship. Both men had new Winchester rifles that came off the ship, and just after the killings both had quite a little money. But so did Narkamalis; he was in the chips after the Seabird affair, putting on a big potlatch at which he gave away many blankets and canoes. Whence and how the sudden affluence? Thought Roycroft, let the court decide.

Accused and witnesses were all locked up in Victoria's Bastion Square prison, even 14-year-old Annie Narkamalis — whose proper

name was Quinquillah. In fact she was kept separate from her father for nearly nine months. Slow and easy was apparently the watchword in those days.

In the intervening time every sort of device and stratagem was used to try to get to the root of the matter. Even an Indian girl employed as a help in Roycroft's Courtney Street house was slipped into the jail to eavesdrop on the witnesses' conversation. It didn't work.

Strange Power

The mysterious Narkamalis was the puzzler. Undoubtedly he had some power over these people, a power that somehow defied logic. There were times though when he had some qualms, like the moment when he was aboard ship coming to Victoria and jumped overboard near Beaver Point on Salt Spring Island. It wasn't exactly a public plunge; being a witness and having the run of the ship he simply slid down a rope and swam the 50 yards to shore.

Stranger, of course, to the island he walked in to Ganges, hanging around for a while looking for a canoe to steal. Later he went over, as he put it "to the nearest island" on a log and not finding a canoe went back to Salt Spring where on a beach he built himself a raft.

Thus he navigated up through Dodd Narrows to Nanaimo where he got a canoe and sailed back to the land of the Matlipia, to where he was traced and brought back. He said he jumped overboard because a passenger had a frightening face, which gave him a start of scare!

At the Nanaimo Summer Assize of 1888, 29 months after the Miller-Dring murder, and 26 months since the Seabird left Port Townsend on her ill-fated voyage, the accused in each case made ready for judge and jury.

Another Suicide

Just before the Seabird case was called, however, jailers looked into Claquatsum's cell to see only dangling feet. He had hanged himself! His sole visitor the day before was Narkamalis!

The case of Macmoose was then called, with S. Perry Mills defending. Mills didn't call on his client for much but made all his points attacking the Crown's witnesses, his chief target being Narkamalis. He dredged up so many incriminating circumstances that although the sinister Narkamalis could offer nothing but a constant succession of denials, the questions were so illuminating that they couldn't help but impress the jury.

Lacking any evidence from the recently-departed Claquatsum, or chance to cross-examine him, the jury finally brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty"; a verdict that seemed to point the fundamental moral that anybody who peddles whisky to Indians deserves what he gets.

No sooner had Macmoose walked out of the courtroom a free man, than court officials shuffled their papers in preparation for the trial of Quomlet, the Crofton killer.

At that very moment, however, Quomlet, the man who's mistaken Jim Miller for his brother's hangman, was also painfully breathing his last in his cell.

Thus the fantastic curtain drop on a 14-year span of events that included seven murders, four suicides and a hanging!

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) TINT | PIAN | BUNE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) BONE | " | CURE | " | " |
| (3) MORE | " | MAIL | " | " |
| (4) COIL | " | SAME | " | " |
| (5) RAVE | " | SAME | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 5

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 2, 1902—Page 1

Although statistics tell us that there are more weddings in July and October, June is still considered the traditional month for marriages.

Practically all of our traditions and bridal customs have their origins in medieval and ancient times. For instance the bridal party can be traced back to the days when the bride literally had to be captured. Loyal tribesmen and close friends of the bridegroom helped him invade enemy territory to carry her off. The friends stayed behind to fight off relatives while he made his getaway with his bride . . . duties which the ushers and best man of today no longer have to perform. The maid of honor and bridesmaids can be traced back to Saxon England. The oldest woman looked after pre-wedding details, such as making the bridal wreath, feast decorations and dressing the bride. Earlier, attendants protected the maiden from capture . . . and in Rome they acted as witnesses to the marriage.

Feasting has always been part of wedding ceremonies and it is no different today . . . the whirl of wedding activities still spells food.

Today's party food is no doubt a far cry from the food served in ancient times but it is still festive.

Besides festive food for June weddings, there are many party occasions in this month of roses when we like to put our best food forward. . . . One might say that June is the most entertaining month. Besides brides, there are graduates to be honored, club wind-ups and a last flurry of women's luncheons and party-giving before vacationers scatter to the four winds. So for June entertaining we give you recipes that are frankly fancy.

Our Glamor Party Loaf adds importance to parties. It is filled with a variety of surprise fillings. . . . Lively-flavored deviled ham, chicken salad, luscious mushrooms and cool, crisp vegetables make up the savory filling while the outside is festively frosted with the glowing goodness of spicy deviled ham, chili sauce and cream cheese.

GLAMOR PARTY LOAF—One 3-oz. can mushrooms, drained, 1 3-oz. package cream cheese, 1 tbsp. minced green onion, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup chopped radishes, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup unpeeled cucumber, 1 tbsp. mayonnaise, 1 8-oz. can solid pack chicken, 1/4 cup chopped almonds, 3 tbsp. mayonnaise, 2 4 1/2-oz. cans deviled ham, 2 tbsp. chili sauce, 1 8-oz. package cream cheese, 1 loaf unsliced white bread.

Combine in separate bowls (1) cream cheese, chopped mushrooms and onion; (2) radishes, green pepper, celery, cucumber and mayonnaise; (3) chicken, almonds and mayonnaise; (4) deviled ham, chili sauce and cream cheese, chili. Trim all crusts from unsliced loaf of bread, then slice into four even slices lengthwise. Spread the first slice with mushroom mixture, top with second slice and spread with vegetable salad. Add the third slice spread with chicken salad and top with the fourth slice. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes. Frost top and sides of loaf with the deviled ham mixture. Chill 3 to 4 hours for easier slicing. Serves 10.

Keep a supply of those tins, with the little red devil on the label, on the shelf. Ready-spiced zest!

For flavorful open-faced sandwiches . . . simply spread deviled ham on white or brown bread rounds, top with unpeeled and scored cucumber slices and a dab of mayonnaise.

For colorful hors d'oeuvres . . . spread this savory spread on melba toast or rye rounds and garnish with a curled up (like a rose) strip of pimiento and a couple of watercress leaves.

For the June Party

FRANKLY FANCY TABLE TREATS

For a cool, crunchy snack . . . stuff celery with deviled ham mixed with cream cheese.

Whip up an instant dip . . . combine deviled ham with half a package of onion or tomato soup mix and one cup sour cream. Garnish the bowl with green pepper strips.

Graduation Party . . . simply spread buttered bread rounds with this spicy ham and form 63s on top with pimiento strips.

You can take it from here with ideas for using this "Handy Ham."

Dainty sandwiches are part of most party menus. Little savory toasted rolls are particularly popular. The following recipe will make 100 rolls.

FROSTED PIMIENTO CHEESE ROLLS

Half cup instant minced onion, 1 cup water, 1 cup soft butter, 1 cup mayonnaise, 4 lbs. shredded Cheddar cheese, 1 cup chopped pimiento (3 4-oz. tins), 1 1/2 cups finely chopped parsley, 100 slices of bread (crusts off).

Stir the onion into the water, let stand five minutes. Beat together the butter, mayonnaise and cheese. Mix in the onion, pimiento and parsley. Spread one side of each bread slice using up 1/2 of the total amount. Roll up like a jelly roll. Place close together on baking sheets. Dilute the remaining cheese mixture with a little evaporated milk so that it is of

BRIDE'S CORNER

Party Tips

Sometimes the most attractive containers are those originally used for another purpose. . . . A large brandy snifter filled with lemon slices and garnished with mint leaves adds an original touch to the tea table. A lovely flower arrangement can be achieved in a soup tureen. Champagne glasses are lovely for cold soup.

A silver baby mug can hold cinnamon stick stirrers.

Color adds a gay touch to any party. . . . Paper napkins in assorted colors look like bouquets if you furl and mass them in little baskets about the room.

Don't try to conform . . . use the things you have. Your guests will enjoy your originality.

Do organize . . . make lists, shop ahead, bake ahead. Don't undertake more than your strength or your pocketbook will allow.

the right consist brush. Brush this rolls. Cover with serving time. Place the rolls are a dev garnished with sp. Here is a fanc ahead and frozen.

NEA
LIGHT PART
1/4 cup butter,
1/2 cup white sug
1 egg,
1 1/4 cups sifted f
1/4 tsp. salt,
1/2 tsp. vanilla,
1/4 tsp. almond
flavoring,
1/2 tsp. baking so
1/2 cup bleached
sultanas chopp
15 glace cherries
chopped.

Mix the light bowls. Divide the dark layer in t straight sided lo down firmly wit mixture next an mixture on top. packed with no on top and chill Cut in slices 1/4 three, cutting lea lightly greased b heated oven 375 on a rack. The right in the loaf Cut into bars w

This is a ven and dark mixture cookies. Press h of each of the pecans or almon

hints from Heloise

DEAR READERS:

I have a hint for the home self-decorator. When buying material for slip covers (or having them made) always get an extra yard or two.

Each time the covers are dry cleaned or washed, include this extra piece of material with the covers themselves.

The arms of the chairs always wear out first. When this happens, the worn piece of material may be carefully ripped from the slipcover and used for a perfect pattern! Then just place the



new piece where the old one originally was.

Stitch this on the machine, or by hand if you are a real good seamstress and have no machine.

I find that I can get another two or three years of wear from my slip covers by using this method.

When floors have been

carpeted, furniture recovered, drapes made, etc., always buy an extra "swatch" of material. Saves money in the long run. Heloise

WOOL SHAMPOO

DEAR HELOISE:

You may think I am crazy, but I use shampoo to launder my sweaters. I find that the results are soft and clean-smelling sweaters.

Also, a sweater will not stretch when you rinse it in a colander and gently squeeze out the excess water.

Harriet Santos

Dear Harriet:

No, you are not crazy. Many people wash their sweaters in liquid shampoo.

Your idea of rinsing the sweater in a colander was completely new to me. I tried it and it's fabulous. Thanks a million!

Heloise

OPEN AND SH



DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint the right drape I tie a big knot at each end of where my hand hind the drapes proper cord.

That way I c to look to see right pull . . . open or close the the one with the correct one to other is at the drape out of rea

PIGEON I

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is some birds:

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the right consistency to spread with a pastry brush. Brush this mixture over the tops of the rolls. Cover with saran or foil until just before serving time. Place in a 375 degree F. oven until the rolls are a deep golden brown. Serve at once garnished with sprigs of watercress.

Here is a fancy fruited bar that can be made ahead and frozen.

NEAPOLITAN BARS

LIGHT PART	DARK PART
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter,	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter,
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup white sugar,	$\frac{3}{4}$ cup brown sugar,
1 egg,	1 egg,
$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour,	$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour,
$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt,	$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt,
$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla,	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda,
$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. almond	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cinnamon,
flavoring,	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cloves,
$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda,	2 tsp. cocoa,
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup bleached	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts chopped
sultanas chopped,	fine,
15 glace cherries	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chocolate
chopped.	bits chopped.

Mix the light and the dark in two separate bowls. Divide the dark batter in half and put a dark layer in the bottom of a well greased, straight sided loaf pan. Pack in well, pressing down firmly with a fork. Put all of the light mixture next and then the balance of the dark mixture on top. Be sure the batter is firmly packed with no air spaces. Put a piece of foil on top and chill overnight in the refrigerator. Cut in slices $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Cut each slice in three, cutting lengthwise. Arrange bars on very lightly greased baking sheet and bake in a preheated oven 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Cool on a rack. These can be frozen before baking right in the loaf pan. Wrap the pan for freezing. Cut into bars when just partly thawed.

This is a versatile recipe . . . both the light and dark mixture can be used separately as drop cookies. Press half a glace cherry into the top of each of the light drops and use halves of pecans or almonds with the dark mixture drops.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD



FOR A PARTY serve this festive loaf filled with a surprise variety of fillings.

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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



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yard or two.
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eted, furniture recov-
drapes made, etc., al-
buy an extra "swatch"
aterial. Saves money in
long run.

Heloise

OPEN AND SHUT CASE



DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint for finding the right drape cord to pull: I tie a big knot at the point at each end of the cord where my hand reaches behind the drapes to pull the proper cord.

That way I do not have to look to see if I get the right pull . . . whether to open or close the drapes . . . the one with the knot is the correct one to pull. The other is at the top of the drape out of reach. P.E.

PIGEON ROOST

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is something for the birds:
Our trouble was that pigeons roosted on our window sills. I tried the usual

sprays with little success. One day a manager of an office building told me to buy several toy rubber rodents at the dime store and place them on our window sills. I did and it worked. The pigeons would not come within a mile!

L. R. Thompson

DUST CLOTHS

DEAR HELOISE:

I prefer to use old diapers for my dust cloths. I spray them with my favorite furniture spray and put them in a fruit jar with a lid.

Prepare two cloths and use one in each hand and you'll be surprised how fast the dusting goes.

When through wiping, shake the cloths well and return them to the jars and replace the cap. The cloths do not need to be sprayed each time.

Janice Baker

QUICK WRAP-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have no wrapping paper for your husband's present . . . use the sports section of the paper if he is a sports fan—or the stock market pages if he enjoys that section.

Tie this with brown ribbon or tape it with Scotch tape.

Once I even bought a little

corncob pipe and tied it on top. It was the topic of conversation at our house for months.

Maggie Wade

BABY BURGERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Grandma sometimes comes up with an idea.

When everyone at the cook-out has a hamburger or some other "sammich," the baby, of course, wants one, too.

Just spread her bread or bun with the mashed potatoes and carrots she must have and she is happy as a bird with a sandwich like everybody else!

"Grandma"



DEAR HELOISE:

When I send breakable articles through the mails, I pack them with bags of marshmallows! The marshmallows will "give" and they absorb the shock; thereby keeping the article from breaking.

Shock Absorber

COFFEE PERK UP

DEAR HELOISE:

You know how heavenly it is when you open up a can of coffee and the first pot always matches the fresh aroma?

After that—if you're slow using it up, like we are, we might as well throw it away for what satisfaction it gives us.

Well . . . we licked that problem by keeping our coffee can in our freezer. The coffee is always as fresh as it was the instant it was opened.

Martha Appleby

PEWTER POLISH

DEAR HELOISE:

As a representative of a company in London, England, who are manufacturers of very fine pewter ware, here are our instructions given by this company for our care of pewter:

It should be washed in a warm detergent, rinsed and dried with a soft cloth or chamois leather. Clean occasionally with a good metal polish.

When drying or polishing never rub up or down but always around the body of the article.

Pewter should not be ex-

posed to direct flame or placed on a hot plate.

J. Walter Fibourg

NEAT FOUR-IN HAND



DEAR HELOISE:

It is almost impossible to press men's ties without showing shiny marks from the seams underneath.

To avoid this difficulty, cut a heavy flat-surfaced cardboard the proper shape and size of the tie and insert it under the outside smooth layer.

Results? No marks showing on the tie.

C. B.

Now isn't someone a smartypie? It works! I used a piece of cardboard from my husband's shirts.

Heloise

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

6-9

The Visitor was Enchanted Although

Many people believe that an art gallery has little to offer a blind person. Yet, recently, a blind man confined to a wheelchair, I visited the Art Gallery in Victoria and bubbled through one of the most effervescent evenings that I can remember.

The occasion was the reception given there with the showing of the latest works of Margaret Peterson, formerly associate professor of art at the University of California. She has had one-man shows in San Francisco, Mexico City and New York and her work is included in the permanent collections of notable museums in the United States and Canada. Not only were her pictures arrestingly thought-provoking but the comments about them among the spectators were even more so.

My guide who pushed my wheel chair was a retired businessman. I believed that he would be able to put into words those things which he saw but I was to learn that success in business does not necessarily make one adept at describing the mysteries of modern art.

We arrived at the gallery at the same time as the artist who graciously introduced us to her friends, many of whom had come from California.

Four men from inside lifted my wheel chair up a flight of a dozen steps into the new portion of the building. There we were officially greeted by the artist and began wandering about the galleries.

My friend pushed me slowly and noiselessly from picture to picture while I waited expectantly for his description; but he said nothing. Eager, excited voices resounded downstairs, in the next gallery and all around us, but my escort's tongue was tied.

After what seemed to be 10,000 years, I asked, "Well, what do you see?" He gulped and replied, "Oh, they are big and bright and painted on plywood."

"Yes, yes," I said, "but tell me what you see in each picture."

"In this one," he said, "there is something that looks like a row-boat with the ends cut off and over there is a figure that looks like a huge scarlet crab." Then after an awful silence he whispered, "Maybe I'd better tell you about the rest later."

"Later," I gasped, "but what good is that to me?" I had come expecting that he would describe the pictures but because of his bewilderment my appreciation of the biggest show of the year seemed to be coming to an end before it started.

Fortunately at this moment he opened a catalogue describing the exhibition. From it we learned that Margaret Peterson's paintings

THE ART GALLERY WAS IN DARKNESS

By NORMAN W. LIDSTEP

"Beauty is in the Hearing"

are often abstract, using primitive motifs projected in contemporary style to produce a totem-like effect. Nevertheless they have carefully worked out design and form and are described by critics as being geometric. The subjects are highly imaginative and thought-provoking, nearly all emphasizing an aspect of creativeness. They bore such titles as, "Beyond the Sun," "Spring Is Born of Winter" and "The Star of Bethlehem."

Encouraged we returned to the pictures but my uplifted spirits were again dashed. My guide was still unable to translate what he saw into words. I was growing desperate. Throwing caution to the wind I spoke to the nearest

person, telling her that I was blind, and asked her to give me her impressions of the pictures. The conjunction of my stars must have been favorable that day for I had addressed a woman who had studied under Margaret Peterson at the University of California.

What a find! I had met someone who was sympathetic with and had admiration for Miss Peterson. She was able to explain to me what the artist was attempting to do in terms which I could understand, a formidable feat. She pointed out how roughly formed ellipses, squares and oblongs in certain places balanced those in other parts of the picture, how one color supplemented another and how the background

was selected to set off the foreground. She also explained that by placing colors in certain areas, a rhythmic feeling was given to the creation.

"This type of art," she stated, "may be compared to a symphony which expresses ideas and feelings in organized sound but does not imitate them. Similarly the pictures depict the spirit or essence of the subjects but do not represent them."

I asked if a person without training could appreciate this type of work. She said, "Of course, if one is sensitive to design, organization of color and form, one would feel an emotional response."

"Do people buy this type of work?"

"Yes, of course," she replied and pointing to a picture, said, "I should feel happy to have that one in my home if I could afford it."

In the see-saw of conversation, I felt that I was floating on a cloud for I was receiving a free lecture on art.

Then the artist herself came within earshot and the student asked her to explain her pictures to me. She outlined the philosophical and artistic motives behind her work, revealed she followed her intuition until she achieved the result she desired; but, she added, she could not describe this to me.

I wondered about this last point and would have asked the student about it but at that moment I was figuratively pushed into the cold, dreary Atlantic. A dear old lady with whom I normally enjoy chatting came within earshot and began making small talk. She cast me the student's company and any further explanation. I could have thrown the book of etiquette away but remembered my manners and instead exchanged with her the pleasantries usual at this sort of affair.

Soon I was alone again with my guide and there was one last room in the gallery to be examined. I was crestfallen but did not want to give up and go home halfway through the show.

Then I heard the voice of a writer friend speaking in the remaining gallery. My spirits lightened for I felt sure that he would be able to give me a good description of the rest of the pictures but when I asked him to do this his answer surprised me. "That is beyond me," he said, and offered only speculation as to why some artists paint their pictures on plywood.

His reply made it plain that appreciating and describing modern abstract art is not the easiest chore in the world. Moreover, responses to it are as varied as the viewers. Some fans raved, others were noncommittal, and the remaining were cynically bored. For me the showing brought a stimulating, informative evening.

From Highway to Skyway

Continued from Page 4
Clothes, range in comparable styles and prices. In the public markets you can bargain, certainly have fun, and perhaps save up to a quarter of the asked price, provided you do it with courtesy and a smile.

HEALTH: No problems so far, for either parents or children, despite many changes of altitude and climate. We wash salad vegetables and peel fruits in one of the brand-name non-poisonous detergents, rinse well in purified water before eating, and remember that many of these same vegetables are exported to Canada in vast quantities! We treat dubious drinking water with Halazone tablets. Rory flourishes on his powdered milk. And we know—which most tourists don't—that an almost sure way to violent tummy trouble is to drink coconut milk in any seaside resort, even when straight from the nut.

RESTAURANTS: We split the enormous portions with the children and save some money.

DRIVING: Mad, but we have yet to see a traffic accident; a game of nerves between car and car and pedestrian, nearly always good-humored and calculated to produce Russian roulette tensions leading to sinners.

POLICE: Incredibly courteous to every mother with children; but smile and smile with a ghostly fixed politeness if you run foul of them.

PEOPLE: Friendly—being a Canadian still helps. But remember the Indian has no word for "Thank You" in his language and to him

any "propina" or tip you may give him is essentially payment for services rendered, not cause for gratitude.

Two last-day memories go with us on our way—the trip via the splendid new toll thoroughway to Cuernavaca and on to the oasis of Las Estacas, formerly the hunting-lodge of Porfirio Diaz, the dictator of Mexico deposed in 1910. We lazed and swam in this lovely spot, a cool sanctuary of crystal-clear river fringed by the luxuriant jungle of a school-boy's dream and almost unknown to North American tourists, vowed to come back and stay in one of the jolob cabins beneath the palms and, returning by the swift highway to the capital, saluted the splendid monument to the men who built the road. The day was topped by the children's joy in the wonderful free zoo at Chapultepec Park below the castle where the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian held sway, and the Ballet of Folklorico at the Palace of Fine Arts—its spell still on us as we headed south through the star-blazoned skies, an essence of Mexico never to be missed.

Mandy has had her birthday high above the Line. Over the hump, the nose of our giant jet dips towards the Antarctic. The jagged sierras of the Andes squeeze our flight towards Lima, grey in her morning mists on the edge of the Humboldt Current. The babies stir; washroom doors clack as the dawn flashes pink above the mountains that cradled the Incas. Seat-belts fastened, cigarettes out . . . the long adventure through South America begins.



THE UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND STRING QUARTET—Left to right, seated, Karen Swenson, James Ross, Gerry Ruth Wickersham and Michael Adamson. With them is their teacher, Dr. Clayton Hare, head of the university's music department.

And Sometimes They Come Back

Over the Hill—to Success

By BERT BINNY

There is an old Dutch saying that "nothing good comes over the hill." Hills in Holland are few and far between, and whatever came over them would necessarily have to come a long way.

One wonders whether the Dutch also held the reverse view, that nothing good goes over the hill? Probably not. It was just outsiders who had to be watched.

Not infrequently I wonder what happens to our Victoria musicians, singers, actors, etc., some of whom have gone over the hill in search of recognition in other places. This they virtually have to do because Victoria, like so many other similar centres, can (and does) produce scores of artists but is in no position to develop them completely.

Only a moment's thought brings to mind instances like John Dunbar, Irene Byatt, Dianne Matthews, Victoria members of the National Youth Orchestra, Sheila MacKinnon, Gina Hiscock and successes achieved by bands, orchestras, etc. Oh, yes! Victoria can and does produce a full share of promising performers but their finest flowering must take place elsewhere.

So Victoria sends quite a lot that is very good over the hill. It's the only place to go.

Of course, sometimes they come back—often filled with pity rather than dislike for the hometown gentry who failed utterly to appreciate their youthful promise. Artistically speaking, we in Victoria could never be accused of failing to appreciate talent.

Quite the contrary. Sometimes we see and appreciate it when it isn't there.

Also we lose sight of our departed artists. So, if and when any of them return, we have the double thrill of seeing and

hearing them again and of suddenly recognizing that they are (or certainly were) one of us.

A short while back, on March 22, the Portland University string quartet contributed handsomely to a concert at Victoria High School. This featured Dr. Clayton Hare, an eminent violinist and dean of the Portland University music department, and pianist Dorothy Swetnam, whose performances have won international acclaim.

Two of the quartet are from these parts: Michael Adamson of 1684 Yale Street, and James Ross, Sidney. Both are violinists.

Music goes a long way back in the Adamson family and is still flourishing. Both Michael's father, Robert Adamson, and his mother, Mary, are thorough devotees. His younger brother, Phillip, is an advanced piano student with Boris Roubakine.

Younger still at 15, his sister, Toni, is both a dancer and a pianist.

Both Michael and James Ross studied violin with Grace Beswick and the former continued with Clifford Evens, former Victoria Symphony concertmaster, and James Fraser. This is Michael's second year with the University quartet, and James' first.

Michael, incidentally, has made up his mind on a career in music and is studying to this end on a scholarship at the University of Portland.

He started his career as a pianist and

has now returned to the piano along with the violin and singing.

James Ross also comes from a musical family, and has a younger sister, Jean, who is a coming pianist.

Now both Michael and James study with Clayton Hare, which they describe as "a rare privilege."

Here, anyway, are two young musicians who went over the hill, and moreover, they came back and created a very favorable impression.

With them are two charming and exceptionally accomplished young ladies, first violinist Karen Swenson and cellist Gerry Ruth Wickersham.

Pretty, blonde Karen, at 20, already has a distinguished career. She was a member of the Seattle Youth Symphony at 13 and concertmistress of it a year later. Moving to Portland, she has received numerous honors both in musical endeavors and others. She has appeared widely as a soloist, is scheduled for a USO tour, and has been concertmistress of the Banff School of Fine Arts Orchestra for four or five years.

And such is her charm and poise that the city of Portland has several times selected her to represent the City of Roses in welcoming visiting dignitaries.

Karen, by the way, will be playing at the Butchart Gardens "sunset" shows this summer, both in solo and with the quartet.

Gerry Ruth is both a cellist and a singer as well as a ballet dancer. She is an old hand at touring, both with orchestras and choirs. Gerry Ruth, too, will be in Victoria this summer at the Summer School of Music being conducted at Glenlyon School.

ARTHUR PRIESTLEY, *Man from the Nass*

LOFTY MOUNTAIN BEARS HIS NAME

If you were to ask Arthur Priestley, caretaker at Victoria's Truth Centre, how he came to have a mountain named after him, he might mention his old school tie (Repton Public School, founded in 1557), a mountain goat, and a chance meeting atop a mountain in northwestern British Columbia. At 75 he is still non-plussed over the whole affair, and a trifle irritated that cartographers continue to misspell his name—without the last "e."

For Mount Priestley (not to be confused with Priestly Station, located on the CN line in north-central B.C. and believed named after a railroad conductor on the old Grand Trunk Railway) is a magnificent mountain of 7,770 feet. It's steep and sharp and higher than any mountain on Vancouver Island, where Mr. Priestley lives. Its locale is an area of startling beauty, isolated but for Indian fishboats and airplanes until 1959 when the Cellanese Corp. of America pushed its logging road 45 miles in from Terrace to the Nass River and opened to the adventurous on weekends such beauties as the Lava Plain and Lava Lake (created 300 years ago when volcanic action dammed the Tuxax River).

Who is Arthur Priestley? And why name a mountain after him?

On New Year's Day, 1908, in the Indian village of Aiyanah, 110 miles northeast of Prince Rupert, I stood with two village elders and gazed at Michael's Horse—a configuration in snow of a horse on the side of a majestic mountain, across the Nass River.

"That's Mount Priestley," Rev. Paul Mercer, the Indian Church of England clergyman, assured me; and the tall fisherman-evangelist who made his money with a dance hall in Prince Rupert until he was "saved from the intoxication" nodded in agreement. "Ska-Nisum-Laugum-Statkh," the evangelist replied in Niska and both Talmishian tribe Indians shared a knowing look. But to me he said, "Mount Priestley, yes." As to the whereabouts of the mysterious Mr. Priestley both Indians were vague. All they knew was that this was Mount Priestley and that no other name—not even their own name for the mountain—would suffice.

Two years later the real flesh-and-blood Arthur Priestley thundered up to our door in Victoria, riding a BSA motorcycle.

BUT ISOLATION still shields the Nass River area as it did in 1907 when the Priestleys arrived from England, by way of Victoria. The Priestleys had met the famous missionary of northern B.C., Rev. J. B. McCullagh, when that militant Church of England missionary was home on furlough. "He painted such a picture of the Nass River country they were bound to go up there."

At 18 Arthur had emigrated to Saskatchewan, in 1905, where he worked in a brick-



HE'S TRADED a rifle for a golf club, a paddle for a motorbike.

yard at Lloydminster, as a ranch hand, and finally as a clerk with the Bank of Commerce. He lost a pre-emption (because of his youth) when "someone swiped it."

Steamboats used to come up the Portland Canal from Prince Rupert to Mill Bay but from there on up the treacherous Nass River he was all canoe. "There were no gas boats in those days." It took three 60-foot canoes of two tons each to transport the Priestleys' chattels to Aiyanah. Each canoe was manned by five Indians.

Mrs. Brenda Parsons, whose family emigrated from Manchester, England, in 1883, remembers a trip she made to Aiyanah was Mr. McCullagh with Indian crews in two Indian war canoes loaded with a year's winter's supplies, in 1902. (A brother, George, worked at a cannery along the way and advised her to make the trip from Victoria. She stayed at Aiyanah for five months with the missionary and his family.) "The trip from Mill Bay took us four days to go up and only one day to return. Sometimes the canoes almost stood on end as they went around the rocks," she recalls.

THE NASS RIVER VALLEY had wonderful potentialities because there was supposed to be a railroad coming. (It still hasn't arrived.) Optimism has always been the keynote of white settlers in the area while the Indians love their homeland the way it is.

"We lived right in the Indian village of old Aiyanah and we were the only white family there, except for the McCullaghs, until 1912," Mr. Priestley said. "In the meantime the In-

dians started asking for a bit of sugar and a bit of flour and a bit of this, that and the other and we started giving it to them. And then it got fairly heavy, you see. They were fairly well fixed so we thought we might as well start selling it to them.

"They made quite often \$1,000 a season (two months) as fishermen. It was good money in 1907-08. So they wanted us to start a store. I hired a little building on the reserve and started there, right in the village of Aiyanah.

"The first winter we lived in the village, while day by day we went across the river and hauled the lumber up. We had our home far enough advanced to move into it for the second winter—had the frame up and three out of four rooms completed when it burned up! We lost practically everything, including all the stuff we had brought out from England."

ARTHUR'S PARENTS and the family decided they had had enough of isolation and left, in May, 1909, for Victoria. But not Arthur! That summer he worked to make a small stake in a cannery on the coast.

"One of my jobs was to get the Indians out fishing. I used to fire up the big boilers there. I had to fire it up and go off and count fish or something or other. One morning it blew up! Blew off, I should say, with a terrific row. It was about 6 o'clock in the morning. A good start to the day!"

Mr. Priestley taught at the Indian Day School in the winter of 1909-1910. To solve the heating problem he had each child bring a stick of wood to school. "I had a small stake from my work at the cannery. I didn't make much of a stake teaching school but it kept me together and going."

Like Hiawatha who "learned their names and all their secrets" so Arthur Priestley offered his help as a crewman in the Indian canoes and in this way learned to navigate the wild northern river in the days before motorboats. Survey parties often visited the Nass River Valley. "One of these parties (of about 13 men) got stuck up there because the Indians wouldn't take them out, so they asked me to take them down. I was very doubtful about it because I had never been down the river myself, that is, on my own.

There are bars and snags in that river. You must watch the drift of the current so that you don't get swept underneath an overhanging log. The Nass goes from one side and across to the other and back again. You've got to know the points to aim for. You get some terrific winds down there. Really terrific! The wind always blows up in the summertime and down in the wintertime. It's very useful in summertime. I had made many trips with the Indians. I had a pretty good idea where to go—and where not to go."

By ED ARROL

Years in the Northland Filled with Adventure

THE PROBLEM of transportation was solved when Mr. Priestley bought a 25-footer, with a five horsepower gas engine, to run his own supplies in from Prince Rupert. "Around Aiyansh, for about eight miles, there is a kind of a basin of not-too-swift water between the mouths of the upper and the lower canyons. It's not too bad in between the Tseax—where it empties into the Nass—and the upper canyon so that I found it very handy to get around with my boat."

In 1910 Mr. Priestley married Melita, the only daughter (by his first wife) of Rev. McCullagh. "It was an Indian wedding—there were no white people present," other than his father-in-law who performed the wedding ceremony at Aiyansh.

"I started in to build, then. I took up a piece of land across the river. I laid the foundations myself and for the rest of it I got two Indians to come over and give me a hand. They're quite good carpenters. By November I got far enough ahead that we could just move in. The floor was really just rough boards, and it was pretty cold—30 below the night we moved in. But we could keep warm, you know, with the fire going and it wasn't long before we got the floor finished."

THE INDIANS had "kicked like anything" when the Priestleys went up there in 1907. They didn't mind so much by 1912 when a number of new settlers arrived. About 1913 a swarm of settlers—about 200—arrived from all over.

"Everything was pretty good in those days. You could get work. The government used to do \$3,000 worth of work in there every year and the settlers would work on the roads. One mile per year was the rate of progress. Then there might be a little trapping in the winter time, and they probably would have a cow or two. Flour and tea and sugar, that's all they needed. They grew their own vegetables, cut their own wood, hauled water. They fished for their own use and usually nobody complained."

Few, perhaps, showed as much enthusiasm in finding their way to the recruiting centre as did Arthur Priestley when he left Aiyansh for Prince Rupert in 1917.

"I was going out (to enlist) in the early part of November with the mail trip—we had our first mail service in 1913, every month in the winter, every fortnight in the summer—when this flood came along and the boat couldn't go down, so I had to wait."

"Such high water! That particular Sunday I came into the house and the water was five feet deep. We tied the canoe to the doorpost and I rescued all I could from the store—put it upstairs. I lost all the winter's wood and I lost all my coal oil. It was an awful mess after the flood."

"We started off in a canoe and a little below the canyon (Canyon City) we hit the ice. We had to take to the woods there. And we had no grub—just enough for one day. Luckily, I had a little extra just in case."

"It took us three days to get down to Greenville (on the Nass River). The morning before we hit Greenville we had one cup of rice between five Indians, a white girl and myself—seven of us—and nothing else. Then we had to break through the ice from Greenville for about two miles before we hit the salt water, otherwise the canoe would be cut by the ice. It was one of those winters that came pretty early."

"IT WAS CHRISTMAS DAY when I got down to Mill Bay and a terrific storm came up. The boat came in and she tried to make a landing against the wind. She scraped along the wharf. They got the line ashore, all right, but the people on the dock couldn't hold it. The pilot tried again."

"I was on the wharf ready with my bag



ON THE BANKS of the Nass, a winter scene.

and everything and when the pilot came along-side I threw my valise on the deck and hopped aboard as he moved along the wharf.

"He couldn't tie up so they didn't even get the mail at Mill Bay. I joined up in Prince Rupert and came to Victoria to train. Then I went overseas and came back the next May, a year later."

Arthur Priestley spent one summer rebuilding the telegraph line—a branch of the Yukon line from Terrace to Stewart that was built in 1912.

Interest in the Nass River Valley was high and Priestley's store flourished, for a season. "By 1928 the Power Corporation had the idea of developing power in the Nass River Valley, estimated to be 300 miles long. There were supposed to be great coal fields of Groundhog Mountain Coal, all quite valuable at that time. So the government sent in two crews to survey the resources. They were going to put in a 450,000-horsepower plant above Aiyansh. There were three dams to go in and one storage dam, each to develop 150,000 horsepower. The canyons there, you know (both above and below Aiyansh) are 300 feet high. Some day, I guess, they'll harness it for power."

"But I did a roaring business in those days. I was supplying their men and all their supplies and everything. I was running a ferry across the river at the time. I was the 'JP' (Justice of the Peace), and I was postmaster. The Indians brought the mail up-river from Prince Rupert—a two or three-day job, depending upon the weather. The last Christmas I was there I had 93 sacks of Christmas mail on Christmas Eve. I was all by myself, too."

YET HE OFTEN thinks back to those days and the opportunities that still abound in the Nass River Valley. "Bunch of timber, piece of meadow land, bunch of timber, rock ridge, shale ridge, something coming through. There's quite a bit of land up there that could be used for cattle ranching," he muses. Highland cattle would be the cat's whiskers up there. That whole valley from Kitwanga right up to the Nass Valley.

If, as Lord Byron says, "High mountains are a feeling, but the hum of human cities torture," (Childe Harold's Pilgrimage Canto III) then Arthur Priestley has such a feeling for his mountain, the highest in the area. When he left the Nass River Valley, in 1930 there weren't enough white children to support a school.

"It's only really by accident that I went up the mountain—to get this goat," Mr. Priestley's face beams and his voice breaks into an in-

credulous chortle over the whole thing. Early in the 1920's a land surveyor by the name of Monoton questioned Mr. Priestley regarding food supplies in the area. "I met him at Kalim Lake. I had heard he wanted to see me because I had the store at Aiyansh, and he wanted to arrange about supplies. He was coming in there in about three weeks' time, he said."

"I wanted to go up the mountain anyway, at Kalim Lake. I think they call it Goat Mountain. So he said 'Well, come along with me,' and I went up there."

From their base camp, while Mr. Monoton worked on his triangulation survey Mr. Priestley climbed the mountain with a school teacher who wanted to file on a claim—"any old mineral claim"—up there.

"It was summertime and late evening. After the teacher had filed her claim she wanted to go down again. When we returned to the camp where the others were, there was one of the packers going down and she decided to go down with him. I was going to go, too, but Mr. Monoton asked me to stay overnight. So I stayed. We just didn't happen to think of the Old Country or old times or anything like that. But I gave him what information I could about supplies and so forth and he said he'd be in in three weeks. And he was."

"As he sat in the window of my store at Aiyansh he happened to look at the bookcase behind him and said, 'What are you doing with this?' And he pulled out a book."

"I said, 'Why, this is a list of the boys at Repton School.' (A school for boys founded in 1557. Repton is southwest of Derbyshire, England.) 'I went there to school.'"

"You didn't!"

"I said, 'I did!'"

"Well, he said, 'It happened that I was in the same house, too.' Of course he was there five years later than I was. I hadn't actually met him there. It was very peculiar meeting him on the top of a mountain where neither of us had ever been before. It was only really by accident that I went up the mountain to get a goat."

MT. PRIESTLEY is a very steep mountain, according to its name, but there is a way to get up on the ridge. "I've been up—not to the very top. Shot a goat up there once, first time I ever went out. The boy wanted me to go out hunting with him. We went up in the morning, got a goat in the afternoon. It weighed over 100 pounds so we cut it and each took a half. We were home the next day with the goat."

Mr. Priestley isn't sure of the date when the mountain was named after him (probably in 1922) because he received no official notice. Nor could he remember if he had ever asked anyone its Indian name, for he couldn't remember it.

It is true that all mountains, rivers, lakes, rocks and rapids (especially in the Nass River area) had names before the white man arrived and began renaming everything in sight. Sometimes it deflates the ego to probe too deeply into long-forgotten meanings.

This is reflected in the answer I received from Cecil Morven, a good Indian friend at Aiyansh, when I wired him for the Indian name and meaning of Mount Priestley:

"INDIAN TITLE OF MOUNT PRIESTLEY IS SKA-NISUM-LAUGAUM-STATKH, MEANING MOUNTAIN OF STINGING NETTLES."

Now, at 75 years Mr. Priestley still scoots around Victoria, day or night, on his motor-bike. Impatiently he awaits the opening of a road to the northern tip of Vancouver Island and ferry service from Cape Scott to Kitimat so that he can travel a much shorter route to

(Continued on Page 14)

REVIEWER TALKS BACK TO HIS OLD COLONEL

Every ex-soldier occasionally indulges in daydreams of having his old commanding officer at his mercy.

Nearly 12 years ago Col. H. F. Wood was MY commanding officer in Korea. Among other things it was his pleasure to command me to write battalion newsletters—which he then edited ruthlessly, often offering rude suggestions as to what should be done with what I'd written.

At the time neither of us thought that someday I'd get a chance to retaliate.

Now Col. Wood has turned author. He's written a book, *Forgotten Canadians*—but don't worry Colonel, I haven't forgotten you... nor have I forgotten your remarks about my newsletters.

In his book Col. Wood takes unfair advantage of us readers.

He has 15 short profiles of little-known Canadians—heroes, rogues and fools that have been by-passed by history.

Most readers will never have heard of most of the individuals concerned, and might wonder if they are products of old soldiers' tales in the mess—colonels are inclined to be a crafty lot, and sometimes don't let facts hinder a good story.

Col. Wood is currently deputy director of the Army Historical Section in Ottawa and has easy access to old documents that have been filed away and forgotten. Nothing is thrown away in our army.

From the files he's dug out personalities whose deeds and ideas have often had a dramatic effect on Canadian history.

Those forgotten Canadians that Col. Wood

FORGOTTEN CANADIANS by H. F. Wood; Longmans, Canada Ltd.; \$2.75.

Review by
PETER WORTHINGTON

has discovered give a fresh look at Canada—particularly in the east during the mid-1800s.

It's a pity some of the characters have been neglected for so long. They are bright splashes of color on our history.

For instance James Fitzgibbon has had some publicity as the officer to whom Laura Secord gave her message (He didn't teach her how to make chocolates).

But he was also a Canadian Paul Revere during the 1837 rebellion, and rode helter-skelter through Toronto rousing and warning citizens that the enemy was coming.

He also once flung Toronto's fiery first mayor, William Lyon Mackenzie, into jail.

Forgotten Canadians, part of the Pageant Series, is packed with flamboyant Canadians.

There is the innumerable Dennison family that bred like rabbits and fought like wildcats. Col. Wood calls them a "family of cavalry colonels" who did their best to get Canada involved in the American civil war—on the side of the South!

Another of the Dennison clan joined the Royal Navy and won a Distinguished Service Order while commanding a torpedo boat in World War I—when he was 70 years old.

The book tells the rags-to-riches story of Samuel Zimmerman whose railway, the Great

Western Express, was built on the cheap, using shoddy material.

Zimmerman and 60 others died when a poorly built trestle bridge over the Desjardins Canal at Hamilton collapsed.

Amor de Cosmos, born just plain Bill Smith, became a British Columbia legend by founding a courageous newspaper that urged reforms and eventually got himself elected provincial premier and federal MP—simultaneously. (This was, of course, *The Daily Colonist*).

On a visit to England, Prime Minister Gladstone refused to meet any "crackpot colonial" who would call himself Amor de Cosmos, Lover of the Universe.

The resourceful Col. Wood tells the story of Henry Monk, a native-born prophet who conceived of, and advocated, setting up a "United Nations"—almost 90 years ahead of his time.

This shabby, impoverished Canadian curiously prophesied that Jews would return to Israel, and accurately foretold the horrors of the two world wars. Yet today he is unknown (though there is a statue to his memory in Ottawa).

Forgotten Canadians doesn't let trivial details get in the way of the main story being told. It's not brilliant literature but it is readable and interesting. More, it's a useful contribution to Canadiana.

Anyone who thinks that Canadians are colorless and apathetic, and that our history is dull and mundane, should read this book.

In fact the characters and situations described by Col. Wood would make dandy material for Canadian television—and also make money for the author. As I mentioned earlier, colonels are inclined to be crafty.

LOFTY MOUNTAIN BEARS HIS NAME

Continued from Page 13

Altitude than the present 854 miles through the interior of B.C. A daughter, Mrs. Pete Hugan, has opened a unique tea barn in the area.

The stocky pioneer still bubbles with life. A schoolteacher friend describes Arthur Priestley as "an enthusiastic golfer (he didn't play golf until he was over 50) with an unorthodox style and often he has quite a good score. The top of his head is as tanned as his forehead because he won't wear a hat during his twice

weekly games. Only when it's pouring does he wear a cap and that is to keep his glasses clean so he can see the ball.

Yet it is wonderful how he can get out of trouble. He surprises his opponents all the time with his facility for getting out from behind a tree, a rock or in a bunker. And when he smiles he just beams."

This ease of getting out of trouble is a trait most surely developed in the land of the swift, swirling waters of the Nass and has led to a most satisfying life. In Victoria this includes

a partnership in an advertising business that did not work out, and ownership of a second-hand store—"a most fascinating business"—West's Furniture Mart on Fort Street near Douglas, for six years. Both businesses were learned the hard way. In depression times, "when you couldn't buy a job in Victoria."

Floods, navigating the treacherous Nass River, living in isolation with no medical care: these things have developed the character that is Arthur Priestley, and it is fitting that a mountain has been named after him.

ARTIST CREATES GEMS OF FANCY

Continued from Page 3

swirls of a translucent fire-agate—one of the artist's favorite materials—were the inspiration for a jewel-like sculpture of a young girl in flowing draperies, while a nugget of turquoise, half the size of a fist, a portion of it dark brown, became the head of an Aztec warrior with beaked nose and a spreading headdress of green-blue feathers. Small carvings of coprolite were mounted on bases of driftwood painted a flat black and used in the same way as the Chinese use teakwood stands. Coprolite, incidentally, is an odd material... the name derives, says the encyclopedia, from the Greek "kopros," meaning dung and that's what it is. Fossilized droppings from types of Ichthyosaurus, found in the secondary and tertiary strata of earth!

So much for art and the artist. To all of the above described work, Ralph Colhour's contributions have kept pace, extensive, vital. He is a retired machine and die maker, which means that he not only looks after all his wife's machinery for cutting, polishing and carving, but he designs and makes special tools for her. He constructs all the travelling display cases, in each of which he has installed fluorescent lighting.

Their home in the highlands of hilly Seattle, says their friend, photographer Robin Clarke, himself an ardent "rockhound" and a past-president of the Lapidary Society, is outfitted with a most complete workshop for Mrs. Colhour and an adjoining museum and showroom for the ever-increasing collection of treasures. Here the glass cases, the wall cabinets, the stands, and such in-

teresting items as a tiered hexagonal turn-table have all been built by Ralph effectively to set forth his wife's work.

He spoke briefly and well to Victoria's assembled "rock-hounds," and informed them confidentially that he considered his wife a real credit to him. She thinks he's wonderful. And certainly it's a unique partnership. As time goes by they receive more and more requests from all over the country and from abroad to come and exhibit Mrs. Colhour's superb work. Together they choose, pack and travel. And when they are not the honored guests of the lapidary enthusiasts, whose numbers are obviously on the increase everywhere, or at home in the workshop, they are out hunting.

They scour far distant beaches and those close to home. They climb mountains and wade rivers. The desert countries know them

well. And back they come with lovely loot—chunks of jade, brucite, jasper and other rock which most people have never heard of, some of it probably looking like nothing on earth until Olive Colhour gets out her saw, slices away, and exposes the hidden splendor of color and design within.

Then there is the job of sorting. Everything goes into the labelled bins which Ralph has made, and which now, says Robin Clarke, are overflowing the workshop on to the outside patio!

I thought the whole thing sounded the most marvellous fun... especially the business of collecting the raw material, which is surely the primitive art of the beachcomber raised to the sublime! As for the exhibit itself, one is inevitably and immediately reminded of that classic statement, "Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains!"

The Cambridge Scholar is a Critic:

Even the Greeks Made Some Boners

It is most agreeable to discover books on classical subjects which are neither priggish nor sentimental. Dr. Finley is a scholar of deep erudition and a sense of proportion; as befits a lecturer in classics at Cambridge University, he takes his scholarship in his stride and is never pompous about it; nor does he sentimentalize the Athenians, regarding them as foolish in many ways and most incompetent. His latest book, The Ancient Greeks, is a delight to read.

The book is divided into eight sections, covering Origins, the Homeric Age, Archaic Greece, the City State, Literature, Science and Morals, The Visual Arts, and the Hellenistic Age. Dr. Finley possesses an original habit of thought and a precious gift of lucid exposition. His book might at first sight be mistaken as a valuable guide-book for a Hellenic cruise, and indeed I can think of no better companion for a Hellenic traveller, anxious to learn what it is all about. But it is more than that: it is a balanced inquiry as to how or why the Greeks evolved the conception of the city state.

Dr. Finley would be the last man to claim that he has discovered an answer to the problem. But he has stated it with greater objectivity than any other scholar that I know of and he leaves us with a whole seed packet of new ideas.

We were always told that it was geography which led the Greek tribes to split up into a series of small self-contained communities, sundered from each other by massive promontories and wide arms of the encroaching sea.

Yet if geographical causes were the sole explanation then why did the city state repeat itself in Sicily or even in the more uniform plains of Anatolia? Dr. Finley ascribes the origins and spread of the polis idea to "a deep and ineradicable conviction of how living together ought to be arranged."

Aristotle, who had wide personal experience of territorial states, even of empires, persisted in believing that man was by nature and destiny a "polis-minded animal" and that it was only the self-contained city state that could administer justice correctly. Commun-

THE ANCIENT GREEKS, by M. I. Finley.
(Chatto and Windus. 11s.)

ties like those of Egypt, Babylon or Persia, were not "true states" since they lacked the essential conditions of the good life, which only existed in the small, separate and self-contained polis. No city could achieve self-expression unless it were self-governing, which meant that all the citizens could be gathered together in a single assembly, where they could all hear the voice "of a single herald." Even Sparta would have become inamenable if the city were too large.

By HAROLD NICHOLSON

The fiction that all Athenian citizens were equal was difficult to maintain in the face of the class divisions and economic chasms that gaped and widened. The Greeks were an intensely individualistic people and were unable to credit the idea of delegated authority: they were thus never able to evolve a representative system and could never have grasped the idea that a citizen of Inverness or Penzance could safely delegate his interests to a gentleman of lady resident in or near Westminster. The community feelings aroused and encouraged by the city state certainly intensified intelligence and the sense of purpose; but they also led to stasis, to fatal civic conflict, and to war. The city state was assuredly a brilliant experiment; but it was a poor scheme of governance.

Dr. Finley impresses on us the actual in-

tenacity of Greek life and thought, of a community where everyone knew everyone else, and the inevitable bitterness of the party and class struggles that arose. As the original disciplines of the city state became ineffective, as faith in the ancient deities waned, men came to rely more and more on the fortuitous favors of the goddess of Fortune. Superstition replaced the certainties and sanctions of the old religion, and the ancient hierarchies of Olympus became subordinate to a series of Asiatic superstitions and mysteries. The Greek genius, intense as it was, did not for long retain its original vigor. The Apollo of the Olympia pediment so dominant and so serene, ceased to be imperishable; the Bacchae had arrived.

Even in sculpture the serene and ideal type gave place to the individual personality. The old distinction between the secular and the sacred became blurred and in the Hellenistic world the ruler-cult led to the intrusion of many new and alien divinities.

"Genuine religious life," writes Dr. Finley, "became increasingly that of the mystery religions"; the old concentrations of thought and worship lost their power and their meaning. Eventually nimble Greek fingers were replaced by Roman thumbs.

Accuracy, in the discussion of great civilizations, is preferable to sentimentalism; Dr. Finley is a just but unsentimental man; I find his criticism as stimulating as his excellent gift of narrative. Let the Hellenic traveller avert his eyes for a moment from the splash and slush of Aegina porpoises and find in Dr. Finley a firm, ascetic and astringent guide.

"The Observer," London, 1963

Arrangements have been made with the post office department in Ottawa for the use of special cancelling dies during the month of June, in the cities of Halifax, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver to commemorate the diamond jubilee of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

Because of the Dominion Day Holiday, the formal celebrations of the jubilee, which actually falls on the July 1, will take place on June 21, 22 and 23.

The RCO which is one of the Canadian army's oldest corps, supplied Canadian contingents in both the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War, and at the present time is assisting the United Nations operations in Egypt and the Congo. Its members are also serving in the United Kingdom, the United States, Pakistan and with the NATO forces in Europe.

The wording on the special dies will be: Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps Diamond Jubilee, 1908-1963.

★ ★ ★

Collectors who wish to obtain copies of the new pictorial slogan

FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

cancellation put into use on May 9 by the UN Postal Administration should send self-addressed envelopes affixed with UN postage stamps to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York. Sufficient stamps (UN only) must be used to cover the return postage on each envelope through the mail, and the word "Slogan" must be clearly marked on the outside envelope in which they are sent.

The cancellation is composed of the words "Honoring International Relief Activities," emanating from an ancient oil lamp lighting the darkness of human misery and suffering.

★ ★ ★

All unsold stamps of the West New Guinea issue, overprinted UNTEA, were withdrawn from sale and destroyed simultaneously at UN headquarters in New York and in Hollandia, West New

Guinea, on May 1, 1963. Indonesian stamps are now in use.

★ ★ ★

The Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp. reports that the African Freedom Day issue released in Ghana on April 15, and consisting of 1d, 4d, 1s 3d and 2s 8d, was withdrawn from sale on May 14.

The Red Cross Centennial stamps issued May 8 consist of four values: 1d, 1½d, 4d and 1s 3d, and an imperf. souvenir sheet containing each of the four values.

★ ★ ★

"The study of postage stamps enables a collector to appreciate more fully the historical, industrial and cultural attainments of the peoples of the world. It encourages the exchange of letters, of ideas, of good will and friendship."

These words of Cardinal Spellman's were quoted by U.S. Post-

master-General J. Edward Day, to open his address given at the dedication ceremonies of the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum held at St. Regis College, Weston, Mass., on May 4, 1963. The event was described by Mr. Day as a milestone in philatelic history and the forerunner of many future activities. The two-story museum is the first structure built and fully equipped solely for the accommodation of collections and study of philately.

The Cardinal laid the foundation of what was later to become one of the world's famous collections during his student days in Rome. In 1947 he displayed his spectacular "Religion on Stamps" at the international exhibition in New York and the following year presented the collection to St. Regis College but maintained a personal interest in it. Gifts from postal administrations and individuals poured in during the following years, until the wing added to St. Regis College Library became inadequate and the need of a special building more apparent.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 9, 1963—Page 10

The Young Woman Must Have Been A Tender Nurse for **THE CAPTAIN** **FELL IN LOVE**

The Royal Hotel, on Wharf Street at Johnson, was a hospitable place in the 1860s—one of those family hotels for which Victoria was noted.

Proprietor James Wilcox, his wife and family lived on the premises, and so it was a homey place, particularly popular with bachelor sea captains. Mrs. Wilcox was a motherly soul and spread a fine table, and her boys and girls dined with the guests.

In due course Mrs. Wilcox, liking Victoria and deciding she and her husband would spend their days here, sent to England for her younger sister, Miss Sophia Hill.

James Wilcox was an adventurer, like most of Victoria's early-day citizens. If it wasn't for so many restless people like him Victoria would never have been born.

It was Wilcox who built the Royal, said to have been the first brick building in Victoria. It was long ago torn away.

From time to time Wilcox left the Royal in charge of his wife and her sister and went gold-seeking to the Cariboo.

On one such occasion he was given a dinner, as reported in *The Colonist*: "The complimentary dinner tendered by a number of friends of our worthy fellow townsman, Mr. James Wilcox, prior to his departure for Cariboo, took place at the Royal. About 30 guests sat down to a table replete with all the good things of this life.

"Mr. Barnett occupied the chair and Mr. R. Bishop the vice. Several ladies were present. After an excellent repast the usual loyal toasts were dispensed and the conviviality of the evening commenced. Some capital songs were sung and the company did not separate until a late hour."

Spot of Trouble

There was a spot of trouble for James Wilcox in the spring of 1862. *The Colonist* made this reference: "Not worth the salt to put on your porridge" so said Mr. Wilcox of the Royal Hotel to a young man employed by him as a waiter and general assistant when asked by said young man to 'fork over' the small sum of \$10 alleged to be due him in wages. A separation, of course, ensued immediately, and the young man brought suit against Mr. Wilcox for the amount alleged to be due."

The case reached Magistrate Augustus Pemberton's court and the judge said Wilcox must pay the \$10, with costs.

Then there were fireworks: "Immediately upon the rendition of the verdict Mr. Wilcox, gesticulating violently, said 'Well, if I can't get justice in this court I'll appeal to a jury.'"

This, naturally, irritated Mr. Pemberton, who right off ordered Wilcox put under arrest for contempt of court, and sentenced him to 10 days in jail—"to comfortable quarters, in which he was immediately ensconced."

Town Shocked

The whole town was shocked, for Wilcox was a popular man. And so citizens scurried about the streets getting up a petition "numerously signed—praying for the release of Mr. Wilcox and saying 'we believe that the ends of justice will be fully met and the outraged dignity of the police court fully compensated for by 24 hours' imprisonment—and therefore trust the petition will meet with success.'"

Page 16—*The Daily Colonist*, Sunday, June 9, 1908



CAPTAIN
GEORGE RUDLIN
and MRS. RUDLIN

The petition went to Governor James Douglas who intimated to Magistrate Pemberton it would be wise to pardon Wilcox, and when this was done Wilcox went before Pemberton "and apologized for his improper remarks."

There was some domestic trouble for the Wilcox family in 1869 and it had to do with love: "ELOPEMENT—It is reported that the daughter of a pioneer citizen and hotelkeeper . . . eloped with a young gentleman whose name often appears in the papers as the bearer of despatches from one of the mining districts. The father, it appears, withheld his consent to the match and the pair will accordingly be married at the first American port where the boat touches."

This caused much tongue-wagging in the town, and in a few days everyone knew all: "MARRIED—On the 26th August, at Olympia, W.T., at the residence of N. Crosby, Esq., by the Rev. Mr. Hyland, rector of St. John's Church, Mr. John Johnson of Kootenay, B.C., to Miss Alice Wilcox of Victoria."

Elovements Common

Well, Mr. Wilcox was in good company. Elopements were fairly common in those days. No less a household than that of the Governor himself was struck by such an affair . . . when Alice Douglas ran off with Charles Good, to father's fury. They were married in Washington Territory, but that was not good enough for James Douglas. The minute they returned here he marched them off to Bishop Edward G. Cridge, saw for himself that they were duly and properly wed.

Back and forth between Victoria and the mining country went James Wilcox, leaving his Royal Hotel to his wife and Sophia Hill. In 1874 news was received here that he had died: "SUDDEN DEATH—Mr. James Wilcox, a pioneer resident of Victoria, died suddenly in his cabin on Doane Creek. He had just knocked off work on his claim for dinner and was standing up when he fell dead. He was found soon afterwards. An inquest was held by Mr. Sullivan and a verdict of death from heart disease was rendered. His claim was a

good one, and the poor old man had over-exerted himself in the morning while putting in a wingdam."

The body was brought back to Victoria, thanks to the kindness of friends: "The Pioneer Society have subscribed \$50 towards bringing the body of James Wilcox to Victoria, and will donate the proceeds of their annual picnic to the benefit of his widow and her family . . ."

" . . . When he came here in 1858 he was possessed of a large competency."

"In 1858 he built the first brick building—the Royal Hotel—in the province and in his younger days was a man of much energy and enterprise."

"The removal of the old bridge, which used to span the harbor at the foot of Johnson Street, ruined the deceased and did not benefit the parties who caused its removal. Mr. Wilcox leaves a wife and a large family to mourn his loss."

Some years before this, however, Miss Hill seems to have taken over the Royal Hotel on her own, for there was this newspaper note: "ROYAL HOTEL—This popular old hotel, one of the first brick establishments constructed in this city, and so liberally patronized in the good old days when conducted by Mr. James Wilcox has been renovated and refurnished and will be reopened under the supervision of Miss Sophia Hill."

One of the regular patrons of the Royal was a young sea captain, George Rudlin. Just after Christmas he and Sophia Hill were married.

The gallant captain on so auspicious an occasion, did not forget *The Colonist* staff: "We acknowledge the receipt of the wherewithal to drink the health and future prosperity of the happy couple."

Any thoughtful bridegroom in those days always sent a basket of fine champagne to the newspaper offices, a happy custom, which, alas, long ago died out.

Capt. Rudlin became the first master of the *Ss. Princess Victoria* and aboard her, at a dock in Vancouver, in 1903, he died. Mrs. Rudlin lived on in their house on Pandora.

In 1909, when she was nearing 80, and a few years before her death *The Colonist* told of her life: "During the dull times that followed her arrival here Miss Hill assisted her sister, Mrs. Wilcox, in the work of the Royal Hotel."

"Help was hard to get. It was during this time that Capt. Rudlin came to the Royal with an injured arm and it was while she waited upon him that an attachment was formed, which resulted in their marriage."

"The year after they were wed a house was built by the captain on the hill to the south of Pandora Street. A block of land was cultivated and soon a fine garden and orchard were, by the industry of Mrs. Rudlin, turned into a source of profit."

"In this way Mrs. Rudlin, living alone, for there were no children, occupied herself during the long summer days when the captain was away aboard his various ships."

By JAMES K. NESBITT